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December 14, 1989

Issue No. 14

Our 103rd Year

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## Night light



Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

At night, the house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cofer, of 4 Orchard Crossing, lights up the neighborhood.

## How's holiday business? That depends . . .

By Don Staruk

Downtown merchants are giving Christmas business mixed reviews, but it seems that smaller, less expensive gifts are the trend this year. "The season's sales are off slight-

ly from a year ago," said John Zenevitch, manager of Macartney's clothing store on Main Street.

"It appears as if smaller-ticket items are selling," Mr. Zenevitch told the Townsman, during a ran-

dom, unscientific survey.

But around the corner at the Andover Bookstore it was a different story.

Caroline Dalton, who owns and operates the store with her husband,

William, said business is booming.

"It's been very, very, very busy. It's been wonderful. We haven't seen any drop in customers at all," Ms. Dalton said in a telephone conversa-

(Continued on Page 50)

## Andover woman brings U.S. therapy to Russia

By Don Staruk

While many New Englanders are thinking about heading off for a va-

cation on a warm sunny island this winter, Andover resident Lorna E. DiMeo is preparing for a cold Rus-

sian winter in Leningrad.

But Ms. DiMeo will be working, not vacationing.

In January, Ms. DiMeo will travel to Russia for her third time this year

(Continued on Page 51)

## Here's an update on teacher contract talks

By Lisa A. Boudreau

If you are a parent with children attending the Andover schools, you might be asking, "What's going on between the teachers' union and School Committee in their contract talks?"

The teachers' contract expired in August. Teachers are working without a contract.

Now, the Andover Education Association (the teachers' union) and the School Committee are reaching out

to the Parent-Teacher Organizations at the elementary level and the Parent-Advisory councils at the secondary level to hold separate informational meetings.

The meetings will have at least one member from each side explain the positions. In addition, parents will be invited to ask questions and voice concerns. Some meetings have already taken place and others are in the works. Margo Tilghman, chairwoman of the School Commit-

tee, met with the South School PTO last night after the Townsman went to press. She said one of the purposes of the meeting is to remind parents that the School Committee is an advocate for education.

"It's hard to find ourselves in the position we are now with the union," Mrs. Tilghman said.

The AEA will meet with PTO and PAC presidents and vice-presidents tonight. The individual parent orga-

(Continued on Page 65)

### Index

News Calendar .....	2
Police Log .....	4
At Our Schools .....	20-34
Menu .....	30
Health .....	42
Social .....	43
Religious News .....	45, 46
Obituaries .....	48, 49
Second Front Page .....	51
Editorial .....	54
Letters .....	55
Entertainment .....	66-76
Sports .....	77-85
Automotive .....	86
Classified, Real Estate .....	92-104

Rep. Tucker writes about the state 'budget mess'—page 63

# Plans delayed for high school's bank

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Plans for an operational commercial bank branch at Andover High School are behind schedule. Personnel at the Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, working with the business department at the high school, were hoping to open the branch last October, said Karen Kezarian, senior vice president of Warren's corporate administration and communication department.

She named the recently settled telephone worker's strike as the main culprit in both the physical delays in building and obtaining final approval of the operation plans by government licensing agencies.

The telephone hook-up had to be completed before the exterior was finished next to the school's store in the cafeteria. The branch's alarm is connected to the police system through the phone system, along with the rest of the computer and information systems,

Ms. Kezarian said.

The School Committee approved the joint venture last May. The bank will provide basic savings services for students and faculty at the high school. The Warren Five will work with the school's business department to supplement management, finance and other business courses and train students to work as tellers in the school branch.

Students chosen last spring trained at the bank's Main Street branch during the summer vacation. These students will participate in the next session of student training for this spring.

The Warren Five is expecting to obtain final approval for the branch sometime within the next week, Ms. Kezarian said. If all goes as planned, the branch may be operational in January, just in time for the students to begin saving for the 1990 holiday season.

## CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, DEC. 14**  
MOVIE AT SENIOR CENTER, "OKLAHOMA," 1 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 15**

U.S. REP. CHESTER ATKINS speaks on U.S. emigration policy at Temple Emanuel, following Sabbath eve services, which begin at 8:15 p.m.; all welcome.

MOVIE AT SENIOR CENTER, "My Fair Lady," 9:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**  
RECYCLE, GLASS AND PLASTIC, West Middle School parking lot, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, DEC. 18**  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN, 7:30 p.m., town offices, third-floor conference room.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 19**  
SCHOOL COMMITTEE, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building, second floor conference room.

SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS PARTY, Senior Center.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 21**  
BLOOD DRIVE, 2-8 p.m., American Red Cross, Christ Church, 25 Central St.  
AIDS SUPPORT GROUP, 7-9 p.m., Christ Church meeting room, 25 Central St., first and third Thursday of every month.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION, 7:30 p.m., town offices, third floor conference room.



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Public Works cleans up act

By Don Staruk

No more sandblasting of equipment will take place outside of the building at the Department of Public Works' property on Lewis Street. And the clean-up of the property has been completed for this year, according to Town Manager Kenneth R. Mahony.

"Not much more will be done down there until the spring," Mahoney said last week.

Neighbors of the public works property complained last month after workers sandblasted highway equipment on the property, sending clouds of paint chips all over the neighborhood. The paint chips were found to contain an unacceptable level of lead.

The town agreed to have the paint residue cleaned up by a professional waste disposal firm and that has been done, according to Frederick Jaeschke, Municipal Maintenance director.

Leo J. Doherty, of 11 Buxton Court, last month notified selectmen of the paint chips as well as unsightly, and possibly hazardous debris stored outside on the property.

Doherty and other neighbors signed a note to the board asking that scrap metal and barrels supposedly containing waste oil be removed from the property.

"We took care of all the barrels that we had that had anything in them," Jaeschke said. "The waste barrels were taken out by a professional."

Scrap metals stored on the property were also a problem for the neighbors. Mr. Mahony said that is also supposed to be taken care of.

"I asked them to sell the stuff," Mahony said of the scrap metal.

Robert McQuade, public works director, said last week those specific complaints have been rectified.

"I don't know of anything that has to be done. Everything is complete," Mr. McQuade said.

### ZBA grants some permits

The Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night announced its decisions on some public hearings held last month.

Daniel Beaulieu, owner of the Andover Express Deli at 15 Railroad St., was granted a special permit for an establishment where the principal activity is the service or sale of food or drink for consumption on the premises.

A special permit was granted to Joseph L. Regan, of 8 Summer St. in

Methuen, and Marcia L. Clancy, of 43 Belvedere Road in Boxford, to allow the continued use of a third apartment in a residential district for the property at 78 Chestnut St.

G & B Realty Trust, of Marlyn Road in Billerica, was granted a variance to allow commercial parking in a residential district for a property on Lowell Street at the Andover/Tewksbury line. The building is in Tewksbury but the parking will be in Andover.

Ungerman Bass, a business located at 204 Andover St., was granted a special permit for installation of a satellite dish for a property at 5 Corporate Drive.

Moor and Mountain, Inc., of 1 Dundee Park, was granted a variance to allow parking for its retail business.

### ZBA approves 18 apartments

Picwel Builders received unanimous approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals Saturday on its plans to build two nine-unit apartment buildings at 197 High St.

The board held a hearing Thursday night and members made their decision after deliberations Saturday morning.

The lot is 1.4 acres on the southeast corner of the intersection at High and Haverhill streets. It is zoned for apartments and is surrounded by two other apartment buildings.

The original special permit application for the project was withdrawn last August. The only real change in the plans is the location of the two buildings, according to Philip Sullivan, lawyer for Picwel.

The site is the location of the former Maple Lawn Farms and planners were anxious to save some of the maple trees. Sullivan said the new plan took the recommendation of the Planning Board in re-arranging the green space on the lot and saving more of the trees.

"We do meet all of the requirements for granting a special permit," Mr. Sullivan assured the zoning board members.

Jack Lugi, an engineer for the firm of Dana Perkins, showed plans and drawings of the project to the board.

The building will be serviced by town sewer and water and the drainage into culverts along High Street was approved by the Conservation Commission. The Conservation Commission also determined that the project would not have an adverse impact on nearby wetlands, according to Mr. Lugi.

Zoning board member Wallace Bolton asked how traffic at the intersection would be affected by the apartments. Mr. Lugi said town officials have told him there will even-

### Water everywhere



Water spills over into a drain at Shawsheen Square Monday afternoon, after a water main burst. The Water Department, D.P.W. and other town service were quickly on the spot, but a section of road at

Townsmen photo by Matthew Sapienza routes 133 and 28 was destroyed. Some area residents were without water from 5:30 Monday until a bit after midnight. In addition, some customers may have rusty water for a short period.

### Mail your cards this Saturday

To help speed Christmas and holiday greeting cards to their destination, the postal service is asking people to mail cards on Saturday, Dec. 16.

If possible, customers are asked to separate their cards for delivery within their community from those destined for elsewhere. Letter carriers will have elastic bands available for this purpose.

The postal service will make special mail collections from collection boxes on Sunday, Dec. 17.

tually be a traffic signal installed at the intersection to control traffic.

Doug Ahern, owner of Picwel Builders, said all 18 units will have two bedrooms. The first floor apartments will be roughly 1,100 square feet, the second floor 1,400, and the third floor penthouse apartments will be 1,900 square feet.

The old Collins estate home on the property will be torn down. That work should start in March depending on the weather, according to Mr. Ahern.

# POLICE LOG

## Arrests

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — Raymond A. Pendergast, 57, of 30 Cliff Road in Salem, N.H., was arrested at 12:15 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), operating to endanger and failure to keep to the right.

Wednesday, Dec. 6 — At 6:58 a.m., June S. Carey, 59, of 34 Foster Circle, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and operating after the suspension of her license.

Friday, Dec. 8 — At 10:44 p.m., Brent Privitera, 31, of 9 Burlington St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), speeding and failure to keep to the right.

At 11:30 p.m., Noel S. Downey, 31, of 48 Center St., was arrested and charged with larceny, trespassing and on an outstanding warrant.

Sunday, Dec. 10 — John Champy, 25, of 50 Enmore St., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), speeding and improper passing.

## Accidents

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — At 8:18 a.m., an accident was reported near 145 River Road.

At 8:20 a.m., a car flipped over near 113 Jenkins Road. An ambulance was dispatched but no injuries were reported.

Wednesday, Dec. 6 — At 8:38 a.m., an accident was reported near 261 South Main St.

At 8:47 a.m., one person was reported injured in an accident near 20 Steven St.

At 5:53 p.m., an accident was reported near 520 South Main St.

At 8:41 p.m., an accident was reported near 105 Haggetts Pond Road.

At 8:59 p.m., one person was slightly injured but refused treatment after an accident near 60 Main St.

Thursday, Dec. 7 — At 7:03 a.m., an accident was reported near 10 Lowell Junction Road.

Saturday, Dec. 9 — At 2:06 a.m., a car was reported flipped up on its side near 265 Chandler Road. No injuries were reported.

At 8:17 a.m., a car hit a telephone pole near 408 Highland Plain Road. No injuries were reported.

Monday, Dec. 11 — An accident was reported near 160 Dascomb Road at 6:40 a.m.

## Vandalism

Friday, Dec. 8 — A River Road resident reported a hood-ornament from a car stolen at 6:26 p.m.

Vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Old River Road at 11:51 a.m.

Vandalism to a motor vehicle on Penni Lane was reported at 3:42 p.m.

## Stolen Cars

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — A black and gray, 1986 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 was reported stolen on Bullfinch Drive at 7:45 a.m.

A vehicle was reported stolen from a business on Haverhill Street at 9:05 a.m. Another was reported stolen from the same business at 9:12 a.m.

(Continued on Page 31)

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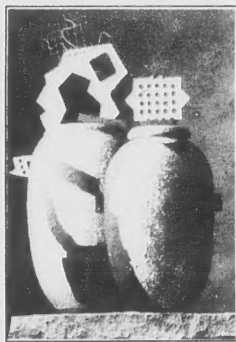
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Irving E. Rogers, Jr.  
Publisher

Perry Catlin  
Editor

Melissa M. De Meo  
Assistant Editor

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Business Manager

Donald P. Schwaneke  
Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday  
89 North Main St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810  
Tel. 475-1943

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, MA  
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$20.00 Per Year  
1 Year Subscription Outside of  
Greater Lawrence Area - \$25.00 Per Year  
College Subscriptions \$20.00 College Year

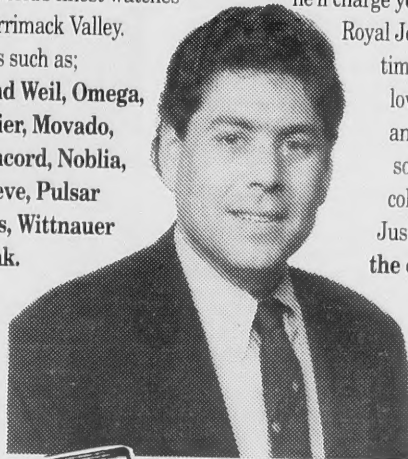
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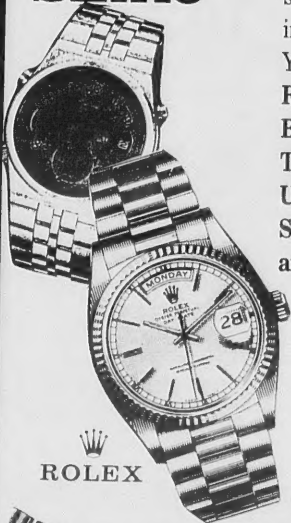
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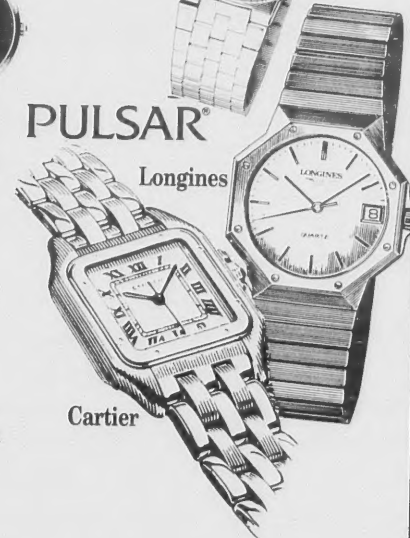


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# THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

## Konjoian grower of year

Dr. Peter S. Konjoian of Konjoian's Greenhouses, 221 Chandler Road, recently was recognized as the 1989 Massachusetts Greenhouse Grower of the Year.

The award was presented by the Massachusetts Flower Growers' Association during its annual banquet held Oct. 28.

Dr. Konjoian is a graduate of Andover High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of New Hampshire, and both a master of science degree and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Konjoian is an adjunct professor in the department of Plant and Soil Science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He serves on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Flower Growers' Association, the New England Greenhouse Conference and the Ohio Florists' Association.



Peter Konjoian has been named Greenhouse Grower of the Year.

He speaks regularly at greenhouse conferences around the country and frequently participates in local garden club programs.

## UNICEF offers cards

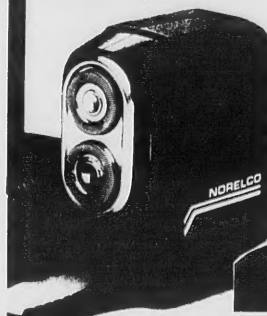
Each year UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) issues its new collection of holiday cards, gifts and stationery. Sending UNICEF greetings has become a tradition for people around the world, and with good reason: buying UNICEF cards helps save children's lives. What better way to celebrate the spirit of the season?

The proceeds from the sale of UNICEF cards enable the children's fund to assist programs that provide clean water, better sanitation conditions, education and primary health care for children and their mothers. For example, for about \$5 UNICEF can immunize a child against all six of the most dangerous childhood diseases, including polio, whooping cough and measles.

UNICEF has been one of the major forces behind the campaign to vaccinate all children by the year 1990 and reports that the lives of an estimated 1.3 million children under 5 are being saved annually by worldwide immunization drives.

UNICEF cards and gift items are available at Anticipation, 38 Main St., Lane's End, 36 Park St., and The Andovers Gift Shop, 10 Post Office Ave.

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## TOP 10 BEST BUYS —1989—

### WHITE WINES

1988 Rothbury Chardonnay "Brockenbank Vineyard", Australia.....\$9.99  
"...normally, chardonnays of this caliber cost \$18-\$30" *The Wine Advocate*  
1988 Lyon Sauvignon Blanc, Napa.....\$7.99  
Rivals most Sauvignon Blanc at \$10 - dinner table dry with zesty, fruity charm  
1988 Instituto di San Michele, Trentino Alto Adige.....\$8.99  
The agricultural college has produced an A+ chardonnay - elegant & refined  
1988 Lazy Creek Vineyards Gewurztraminer, Mendocino.....\$8.99  
"...another exceptional bottling from this Gewurztraminer specialist..."

*Connoisseurs Guide to Californian Wines*

1988 Saddleback Cellars Pinot Blanc, Napa.....\$8.99  
Honeysuckle aromas are beautifully married to a palate of light toasty oak

### RED WINES

1985 Conde de Valdemar Reserva.....\$7.99  
"...has a gorgeous bouquet that could easily be confused with a top notch Burgandy..." *The Wine Advocate*  
1986 Foppiano Petit Syrah, Sonoma.....\$8.99  
An explosive bouquet with densely concentrated flavors...reminiscent of great Hermitage for a third of the price.  
1986 Concha y Toro Merlot, Chile.....\$4.99  
Ripe fruit make for an attractive bouquet followed by supple and long flavors  
1988 Mountain View Pinot Noir, Monterey/Napa.....\$6.99  
"...long, velvety flavors...nothing less than a steal..." *The Wine Advocate*  
1985 Antinori Chianti Classico Reserva.....\$8.99  
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## Howe named to school board

Douglas Howe Jr. of North Andover was chosen to be on the board of trustees of Kimball Union Academy, the private college preparatory school in Meriden,

N.H. Kimball Union, founded in 1813, is one of the 10 oldest boarding schools in the United States and is incorporated and operated by a board of trustees elected on a rotating basis.

Mr. Howe is a graduate of Kimball Union, class of '63. He graduated from Colby College in Maine in 1967 and, after

five years as an Air Force pilot, established his own business in the northeast. Mr. Howe is the president and owner of

Prudential Howe Real Estate on Pun-chard Avenue. He is a past president of

the Andover Chamber of Commerce and of the Greater Lawrence Board of Real-tors.

Mr. Howe's wife, Janice, is an assis-tant district attorney in Essex County.

They have two daughters, Kimberly and Jennifer. Jennifer is a graduate of Kim-ball Union Academy, class of '88, and a sophomore at UMass.



Douglas Howe Jr. was named recently to Kimball Union Academy's board of trustees.

## Hot line is for adults

Bradford College announces the im-plementation of its academic hot line for adult learners.

This hot line is of-fered to all adults interested in fur-thering their educa-tion at the college level. The hot line telephone number is 372-7161, extension 266.

The Bradford Col-lege staff will assist callers in all areas of admissions and financial aid.

## Local dentist named a fellow

Andover resident Howard M. Kassler, D.M.D., was a-warded fellowship in the American College of Dentists at its annual meet-ing in Honolulu, Ha-waii.

Dr. Kassler is president of the medical staff at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford and vice president of the Delta Dental Service of Massa-chusetts. He also serves as director of the Medford Cooper-ative Bank. He is past president of Bridge Over Trou-bled Waters and past chairman of the Board of Select-men in Lexington.

Dr. Kassler is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofa-cial Surgeons and a fellow of the Ameri-can Dental Society

of Anesthesiology and the American College of Oral and Maxillofacial Sur-geons.

The American College of Dentists, organized in 1920, recognizes, through fellowship, those who have contrib-uted to the advance-ment of the pro-fession and humani-ty.



Howard Kassler

## Women's party is today

The Merrimack Valley chapter of the Massachusetts Association of In-surance Women will hold its Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 14, at the China Blossom in North Andover.

Newcomers are welcome.

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## Andover resident opens travel company

Susan R. Schumacher of Andover, a 22-year veteran of the travel industry, has established a travel company called Groups Inc.

Based at Miss Schumacher's home, the business deals primarily with group travel to destinations all over the world. Special tours are planned for senior citizen organizations.

Groups also approaches hospitals, educational institutions and other charitable groups to interest them in utilizing travel for fund-raising. Miss Schumacher is also

targeting churches to become involved in religious tours, including the Holy Land, Medjugorje, Italy and Ireland.

Miss Schumacher has worked at several New England travel companies in management capacities. After the bankruptcy of Classic Tours in January 1988, she contacted the Small Business Administration and, working with them for three months, prepared a business plan and financials. She started groups in May 1988. The business has a personal touch, she said. Other staffers are also home-based and operating as salespeople re-

porting to Groups' main office in Andover. The home-base concept permits low overhead and competitive pricing on tours, Miss Schumacher said.

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## Federal Reserve Bank offers words on economic indicators

A program for revamping New England's labor training system is presented in the most recent issue of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's "New England Economic Indicators."

In an article on "New England's Training Systems and Regional Economic Competitiveness," William J. Spring, vice president for district community affairs at the bank, observes that New England is unusually dependent on the economic skills of its work force. But the system that develops and keeps skills well-honed in the region, Mr. Spring argues, is inadequate for current and future needs.

He notes that the bulk of those "workers who will face the challenge of competition over the next quarter century...are already in the work force." The challenge of equipping a competitive work force is largely one of training and retraining workers in the field. Many nations that compete with New England, such as Germany and Sweden, already have highly developed programs. After examining these training systems, Mr. Spring finds that New Englanders have much to learn in developing links among business, labor and government in the use of labor market professionals and in how to pay the

bill. He argues, however, that Americans adopt a more decentralized and market-oriented approach than the Europeans.

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Barbara Smith, Jack McCarthy, Linda Ferrini, Nuala Boness, Elaine Smith, Mary Peck, Coletta Fanuele, Ellie Gallagher, Beth Poulou and Marie Walter were top producers at Hunneman and Company Realtors.

## Hunneman Realtors lists top producers this year

At a recent company-wide meeting, Hunneman and Company Realtors president Saul B. Cohen recognized the distinguished sales performance of its outstanding associates for their exceptional contribution to the firm's overall year-to-date performance.

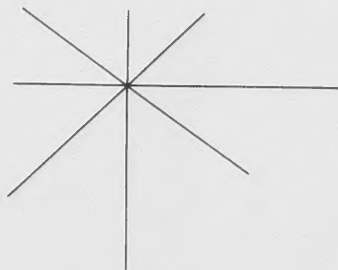
Barbara Smith, Jack Mc-

Carthy, Linda Ferrini, Nuala Boness, Elaine Smith, Mary Peck, Coletta Fanuele and Ellie Gallagher, along with Beth Poulou and Marie Walter, were the top producing members of Hunneman's Andover sales force and have earned entry into the Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club.

### PRESENTING

## THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

Join us in a Christmas Concert  
Saturday, December 16  
in the lobby of our Andover Office.  
Concert begins at 10:30



**Andover Bank**

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## Horticulturalists to attend show

The leading educational event for Massachusetts horticulture, the Massachusetts Horticultural Congress, will be held this year at the Royal Plaza Hotel and Trade Center in Marlboro Tuesday, Jan. 23, through Thursday, Jan. 25.

Nearly 1,000 members of the horticultural industry — nurserymen, landscapers, arborists and grounds maintenance personnel — are expected to attend this educational event and trade show.

More than 125 suppliers will exhibit their products in 189 booths.

Each year, the sponsors of the Congress — the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, Massachusetts Arborists Association and Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service — recruit speakers from all over the country. This event

will feature 23 speakers in 28 hours of education over the three-day period. The theme is "The 1990s: The Challenge of Change."

Speakers addressing topics of immediate impact to the industry include Paul L. Pfeiffer on "You Can't be Last Year's Manager";

Gary O. Robinett of the University of Texas on "Landscapes for the 1990s" and "Getting to Yes...Option Selling".

The registration fee of \$35 per person per day or \$95 for all three days, by mail prior to Jan. 2., includes the talks,

trade show and luncheon each day.

After Jan. 2 and at the door, the registration fee is \$50 per person per day. To register or for further information, contact Deborah M. Fanning, coordinator, Massachusetts Horticultural Congress, 715 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

## BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE



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# Realtors' event focuses on survival

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors will hold a special educational symposium on "How to Survive and Thrive in Today's Market" Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlboro.

The symposium is designed for office principals, managers and owners of real estate firms and will provide ideas and techniques to help professionals prepare for the market of the 1990s.

## Heart Association seeks memorial funds

Perhaps no other season of the year is more appropriate to make a gift of a contribution in memory of a parent, grandparent, husband, wife or other relative or close friend or associate than the time of Chanukah or Christmas, says the Northeast Division of the American Heart Association.

For 40 years the American Heart Association has been the single voluntary health agency committed to the fight against cardiovascular disease and stroke through programs of public and professional education, community service and research.

A contribution to the Northeast Division of the American Heart Association in the name of a deceased person helps support a variety of Heart Association programs.

To make a holiday contribution, send a check payable to the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate Inc., 33 Fourth Ave., Needham 02194, or to the local office of the American Heart Association listed in your telephone book.

Marilyn Eiland, a touring trainer/speaker for the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, will discuss "Surviving the Houston Market." Tim Phillips will focus on how to handle money, reduce expenses and increase motivation in his talk on "How to Keep the Doors Open and the Lights On."

The symposium will include a panel discussion on diversification with industry experts, a luncheon talk with economist Karl Case and informal "break-out sessions" on topics ranging from budgeting to management.

The cost of the symposium, including lunch, is \$35 for members of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and \$75 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. No refunds for cancellation will

be available after Dec. 15. For more information and to register, contact Joe Rawson at the association's Waltham office.

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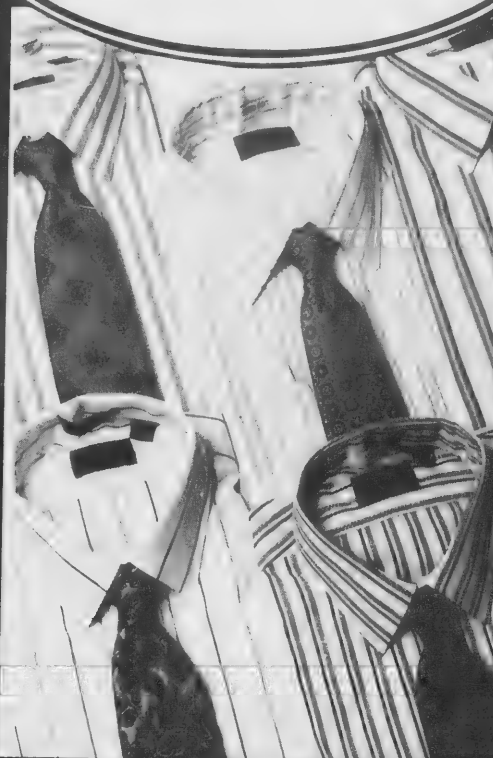
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## Cowhig elected to business board

Michael T. Cowhig, of Andover, who is vice president, manufacturing, personal care group at Gillette Company in Boston, was elected recently to the board of directors of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association (CSMA) and chairman of its aerosol division.

The election took place during the general session of the association's 76th annual meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. Cowhig joined the Gillette Company in 1968 in manufacturing management for the safety razor division. Since then, he has assumed the following positions: operations services manager, corporate headquarters; plant manager, Gillette de

Mexico in Mexico City; plant manager, personal care division; and now in his present position.

A graduate of Boston College with a bachelor of science degree and Babson University with a master of business administration degree, Mr. Cowhig became active in SCMA in 1984. He has served as a member of the advisory board of the aerosol division, secretary of the aerosol division board and as a member of the aerosol manufacturing and storage standards committee.

He and his wife, Tricia, have two children.

## U.S. Postal Service asks for cooperation

The U.S. Postal Service asks area residents to clear ice and snow from walkways and steps leading to their mailboxes.

Letter carriers experience a high incidence of injuries resulting from slips, trips and falls when icy and snowy condi-

tions prevail. Many of these accidents could be prevented if walkways and steps were shoveled, salted or sanded.

A safe, clear pathway not only benefits your letter carrier, but also your family friends and other visitors to your home.

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## Essex County Greenbelt to hold walk this Sunday

Join the Essex County Greenbelt Association for a walk on Chaplin Woodlots in North Andover Sunday, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m.

Meet in front of Masconomet Regional High School,

Endicott Street, at the intersection of Route 95 in Boxford. Enter the reservation by the main entrance on Sharpness Pond Road.

Walks are free and take about an hour and a half.

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## Aggie sets class

An in-service training program, open to the public, will be conducted by the college horticulture department at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute on Friday mornings.

The arboriculture course will meet for 10 weeks beginning Jan. 12.

A 10-week landscape design course for landscape contractors will begin Jan. 12.

A five-week course in floral design will begin Jan. 26.

A series of five workshops in pesticide safety will begin Jan. 12.

A series of three workshops in wetlands regulations will begin Jan. 12.

## Student's got talent

Tanya Tamarkin, a freshman at Andover High School, recently won first

place on Dave Maynard's "Talent Showcase." Tanya will sing "On My

Own" from "Les Miserables" on the show's semifinals on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. on Channel 5.

The winner will be chosen by view-



Tanya Tamarkin won a talent show and is participating in another Sunday.

ers' postcards. Tanya is the daughter of Kenneth Tamarkin and Susan Solomon, both of Andover.

## School board chair lists hours

Margo Tilghman, chairwoman of the School Committee, holds office hours each week on Wednesday starting at 9

a.m. in the School Administration Offices on the second floor.

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## Realtors' office helps area women

The Andover office of Hunneman and Company, Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens will serve as a drop-off center for women's and children's personal care items earmarked for the Women's Resource Center in Lawrence.

The Women's Resource Center is a woman-run organization whose primary goals are to provide information and referral, emergency shelter, legal advocacy and support to battered women and their children and to increase community awareness through outreach and education. Volunteer opportunities are available, including staffing the hotline, providing temporary shelter and transportation, doing office tasks, researching projects and doing committee work.

Since basic personal care items are needed year round, Hunneman will maintain a basket for donations in the reception area of its 6 Park St. office. Refreshments will be available Saturday morning, Dec. 16, to kick off this collection drive.



by Peg Gorham

### FORMALIZING WINDOW TREATMENTS

Windows in a formal dining room may benefit from a formal window treatment. A lambrequin is a custom-fitted wood frame that encapsulates the top and sides of a window. Its finishes are manifold, as are its advantages. It may take on the finish of the walls, thereby concealing old woodwork with new, clean lines. The lambrequin also may be upholstered with the material of attached draperies. This effect serves to enlarge the window treatment into a more significant decorating element in the room. The lambrequin is also constructed to hide rods and pulls. It may be constructed to accommodate more than one window treatment, such as draperies mixed with pleated shades. Aside from these decorative pluses, lambrequins virtually cocoon windows to provide practical warmth free from drafts.

An incredible selection of window treatments, wallcoverings, and furniture is available at **GORHAM'S DECORATING CENTER** and all at prices you can afford. Visit with us here at **581 Chickering Rd., Rt. 125, 685-4870**, and feel free to browse around at your leisure. We don't believe in using high pressure tactics as we realize that custom home decor takes time. MasterCard and Visa. Open: Mon-Fri. 9-6, Sat 'til 5.

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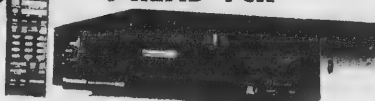
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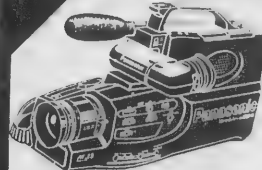
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TECHNICS SCS300 DELUXE CD RACK .....	\$1199	<b>\$1059</b>
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ALPINE 7903 REMOTE CD PLAYER .....	\$649.99	<b>\$549<sup>99</sup></b>

# CUOMO'S

## AUDIO-VIDEO OF SALEM, N.H.

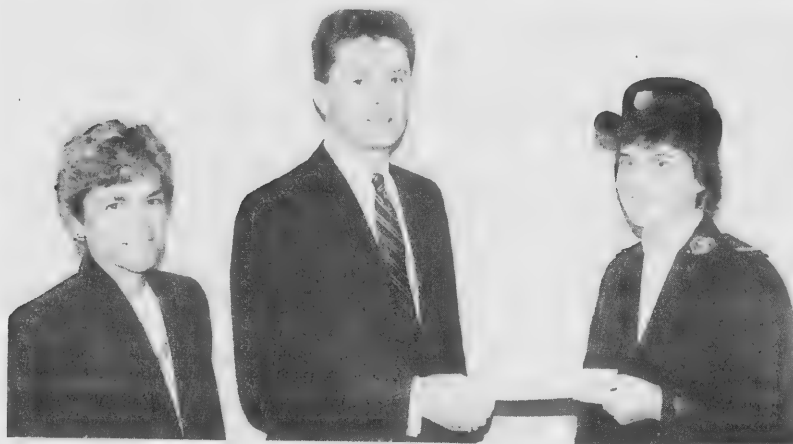


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James J. Flanagan III, treasurer of Bay State Gas Co., presents a check to Jill Smith, energy fund coordinator for the Salvation Army, right, while Sonja Teasdale, chairwoman of the Good Neighbor Energy Fund Committee, looks on. Bay State Gas will match customer contributions to \$25,000 for the fifth consecutive year.

## Energy Fund helps pay fuel bill

Help in paying winter energy costs is available through the utility-sponsored Good Neighbor Energy Fund. The fund assists low-income elderly and people faced with a financial crisis who are not eligible for other means

of assistance. Applications are being accepted at local Salvation Army centers.

To qualify, a household must fall within 150 to 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines and be in a financial crisis due to illness,

unemployment or other hardship. Sonja Teasdale, director of customer services, Bay State Gas, says eligible households may qualify for up to \$200 this heating season.

According to Ms. Teasdale, the con-

tributions from utility companies and their customers fund the program.

"This winter, Bay State Gas will match customer contributions to \$25,000 for the fifth consecutive year," she said.

## Bibliography lists economic data

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and R.D. Norton, Sarkisian professor of economics at Bryant College, have begun

the collaborative publication of a "Bibliography of New England Economic Literature."

The bibliography is prepared as a public service by Prof. Norton and appears as a regular feature of the bank's quarterly publication, "New England Economic Indicators." The bibliography lists current books, magazine and journal articles and published reports pertaining to

the New England economy. In the current issue of "Indicators," the bibliography lists 48 items covering forecasts and statistics, policy analysis, industrial sectors and individual companies.

Copies of the "New England Economic Indicators" may be obtained without

charge from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Research Library-D, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston 02106-2076. Authors and publishers with items they wish to include in the bibliography should send the material to Prof. R.D. Norton, Bryant College, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, R.I. 02917.

## Local realtor attends convention

Linda Cutter of Andover attended the Women's Council of Realtors' annual convention in Dallas recently.

Ms. Cutter, who will be president in 1990 of the group's Greater Boston Chapter, was among 900 real estate professionals who attended the business meetings and educational

sessions.

She is a realtor for the Victor Co. Inc. in Andover.

The Women's Council of Realtors, a national professional organization with more than 18,000 members, is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

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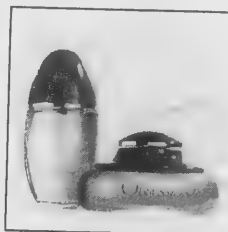
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# Accounting firm presents tax tips

The end of the year is a traditional time for in-depth tax planning. Year-end planning in 1989, however, is more complicated than in other years, warns the accounting firm, Feeley and Driscoll, because late-breaking changes in the tax law may affect planning techniques.

If an increase in taxes for 1990 is approved, it could turn some tax strategies completely upside down.

Nevertheless, there are some techniques relatively safe from change. Here are 10:

**Interest deductions:** The reduction for personal interest expenses is being phased out. Only 20 percent of personal interest expenses can be deducted in 1989 (car loans, student loans and credit card charges).

It may be worthwhile to pay off personal interest debts before the end of the year. If practical, convert a personal interest debt into a fully deductible mortgage interest debt.

**Business equipment:** For depreciation purposes, if you place equipment in service before year-end, the equipment is treated as if it were placed in service at mid-year.

However, be aware of this tax trap. If the cost of equipment placed in service during the last quarter of 1989 is 40 percent or more of the total cost of purchases for the year (not counting real estate), the deductions are figured on a quarterly basis. In most cases, this means smaller deductions.

**Estimated tax:** You can avoid an estimated tax penalty if your income tax payments for the year equal at least 90 percent of the current year's tax liability or 100 percent of the prior year's tax liability. These figures include income tax that is withheld from your paycheck.

If it doesn't, you may want to adjust your withholding so you pay at least 100 percent of your 1988 tax liability.

**Cash bonuses:** An accrual-basis corporation can deduct a bonus paid to an employee in the current tax year as long as it is paid within 2½ months after the close of the tax year. In other words, a corporation may be able to deduct a bonus fixed in 1989 even though the bonus is paid early in 1990.

**Alternative minimum tax:** An individual has to pay the alternative minimum

tax (MT) if a special tax computation exceeds the regular income tax liability. In general, the AMT is triggered by an excess of "tax preference items." The tax rate under the AMT is 21 percent.

You may decide to postpone certain tax preference items at year-end to avoid the AMT. However, if you definitely must pay the AMT in 1989, consider pushing more income into 1989, since the additional income will be taxed at the relatively low 21 percent rate.

**Targeted jobs credit:** Your business can claim the targeted jobs credit for hiring a worker from one of several "target" groups.

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# Using powerful poetry to say it all

By Lisa A. Boudreau

In a world of carbon copies and cookie-cutter people, Patricia Wells Thornton is a welcome change from the same old, same old. And her poetry is a breath of fresh air swept across a sometimes stagnant pool of ideas.

Mrs. Thornton, who only recently began writing poetry, doesn't take her success in winning an award in a statewide poetry contest any more seriously than her other laurels from similar regional poetry competitions.

After spending time raising two children and earning three degrees, in education, nursing and psychology, she is now taking time to do what she really loves: writing and composing poetry.

Mrs. Thornton, of Jenkins Road, has received awards for her poetry from the North East Poet's Forum, Massachusetts Poetry Society and the American Poetry Society. Her poetry spans many topics and emotions. Ideas for her poems can range from inspirations to specific topics chosen for contests.

She recently completed a poem for a North Shore Poet's Forum contest, where the poets were asked to expound on the topic "orange."

"Writing on a topic you haven't chosen is very difficult, but it's good," reflects Mrs. Thornton. "I'm not generally a disciplined person and this type of poetry is an exercise in discipline."

Mrs. Thornton didn't choose any particular type of orange, either color or form, but rather compiled a varied collection of thoughts and images that come to her when she thinks of orange.

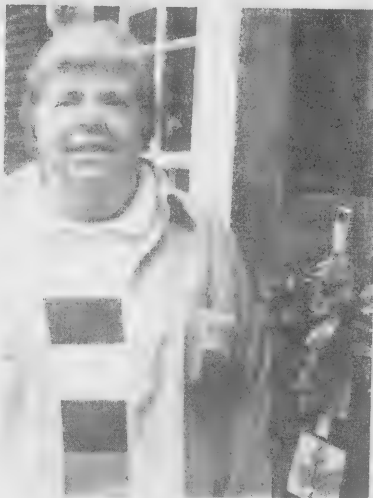
The last two lines of this poem are as whimsical as the poet behind the pen:

"Orange, a paint shade seldom found on a home.

"Orange, a subject that's lousy to make a good poem."

"If you can write a poem about orange, you can write a poem about anything," she says.

Her idea of a good poem would be one with a strong central idea behind it. One of her powerful poems, as she likes to call them, won second place out of 700 entries



Townsmen photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

Poet Patricia Wells Thornton writes poetry with a breath of fresh air, so well that she's won prizes in the art.

in a Massachusetts State Poetry Contest.

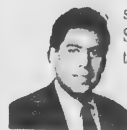
"I Like powerful poetry because it carries a message...whether it's wild or it's crazy, you can say what you mean," she says.

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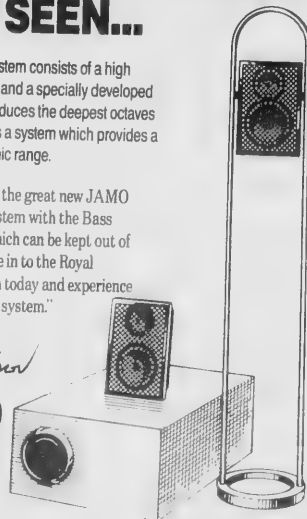
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## Stroke group meets today

People recovering from strokes meet once a month at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in

readjust to community living.

A holiday party meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m.

Salem, N.H. The group calls itself "the Boomerangs" and its purpose is to help stroke victims

For further information, call Donna Prolux, stroke program coordinator.

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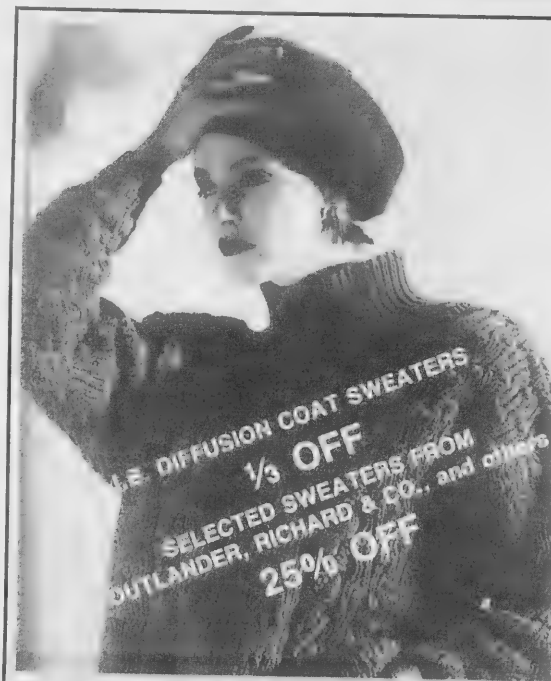
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## Here's some powerful poetry Orange

Orange — a fruit filled with Vitamin C;  
The sheen on a pumpkin, the stripe on a  
bee;  
The color that shines through in my true  
love's hair;  
It co-stars with black in Halloween wear;  
The hue of the sun as it rises at dawn;  
The hue in the west as it sinks with a  
yawn;  
A paint shade that's seldom found on a  
home;  
A subject that's lousy to make a good  
poem.

## Goodbye to the Beach Cottage

We board the shutters and take home the  
memories of:  
a clothesline strung between two stunted  
pines;  
day lilies whose policy of expansion  
is suitable for General Electric;  
children on vacation, as easy to catch  
as minnow or silverfish;  
shorebirds that leave their script in the  
sand;

## College holding its registration

Registration for the winter/spring se-  
mester at Middlesex Community College  
is underway. Walk-in registration at  
MCC-Burlington, Terrace Hall Avenue,  
and MCC-Lowell, Wannalancit Mills, 650  
Suffolk St., takes place Monday through  
Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Middlesex Community College will of-  
fer more than 750 credit and non-credit  
courses, seminars and workshops.  
Classes begin the week of Jan. 22.

The Open Campus: Division of Contin-  
uing Education/ Community Services re-  
cently moved from the North Campus,  
Bedford, to expanded facilities at the Bur-  
lington Campus, located just off Middle-  
sex Turnpike.

Students may register by mail by using  
the registration form included in the cata-  
log. To register with VISA or Mastercard,  
call the direct registration line at (617)  
272-3331.

MCC is also introducing fax-in registra-  
tion. Registrations may be faxed in by  
using the fax number (617) 270-9740. The  
deadline for mail and fax registrations is  
Friday, Jan. 5.

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cattails growing like hot dogs on sticks;  
a small boy with a bamboo pole, a hook,  
a worm, no shoes;  
evenings that are cool knives slicing  
the heat of the day;  
moths going blindly to their ends  
against porch lights;  
early morning mist in which gentle waves  
chuck rowboats under the chin;  
gaggles of loud shouting geese who are  
friends with nobody. They badmouth  
everything  
making false accusations;  
bullfrogs who bump their behinds  
everytime they hop;  
children holding pieces of summer tightly  
in their tanned fists;  
adults holding vacation and summer  
in their hearts to wrap  
in lavender and put away  
in the attic of memory.  
The tide moves out to the secret byway  
of infinity.  
Summer is already walking the path  
to yesterday.

## Woman honored by HomeCare

Louise Pedneault was named employee  
of the month at VNA HomeCare, a non-  
profit United Fund agency that provides  
home care services to Andover and sur-  
rounding communities.

Miss Pedneault is executive secretary  
to the executive director and is responsi-  
ble for coordinating board of directors'  
activities.

She lives in Methuen and has been with  
VNA HomeCare for nine years.

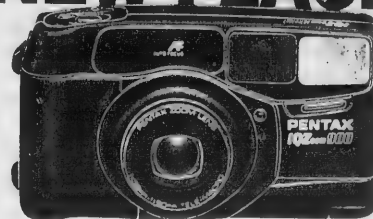
Sports Reporter  
**RICK  
HARRISON**  
Weekly...  
In The  
TOWNSMAN  
Sports Pages.

## Group plans its party

The Andover Haven Associates will  
hold its annual Christmas party Thurs-  
day, Dec. 21, at 1 p.m. at the Old Town  
Hall.

This meeting is for members only. A  
luncheon will be served and there will be  
musical entertainment.

## NEW FLASH



Extra, Extra — Royal has the all new PENTAX IQ ZOOM 900 now in stock. PENTAX, the  
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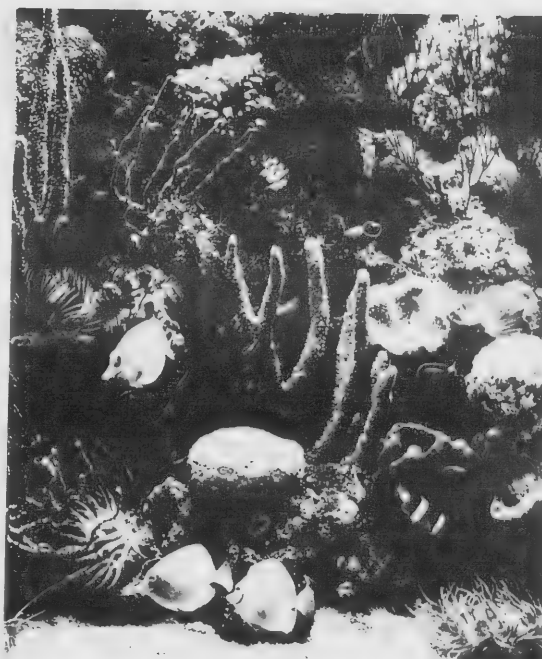
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## AT OUR SCHOOLS

### Telecommunications tools 'shrink' students' world

By Kenneth Kwajewski

**Editor's note:**  
This is the fifth article in a series of biweekly articles written by the school system's



computer education director, who will describe the third phase of Andover's computer education plan.

The world is getting smaller every day. Maybe not in actual size, but through the use of modems, fax machines and computers the ability to communicate with one another is becoming easier each day.

Global communication makes us feel that we are all citizens of the same planet, and it does make the world seem smaller. Communication can pull us together and help establish a closeness between different communities. Andover students are learning to become part of this global network by continuing to participate in an exciting telecommunications project called Kid's Network, sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

This year four fourth-grade classes, one at each elementary school, will have the opportunity to

communicate with schools in the United States, Canada and Japan by participating in two special science and social studies projects: "Hello" and "Acid Rain."

The Hello unit will allow students and teachers to share data about pets, community and lifestyles in their part of the world. The Acid Rain unit will help students understand what acid rain is and how it affects our lives. The teachers participating in this project are June Blake, Sanborn; Claire Kennedy, Bancroft; Steve Jankauskas, South; and Charlotte Lynch, West Elementary.

Each teacher's class will share experiences about life in Andover with more than 2,500 participating schools. Two years ago, when the program began, only 500 schools participated.

This year the Hello unit has been refined and improved so that students can learn about life across the globe. A total of 2,500 classrooms have been broken into clusters so students and teachers can communicate with one another. Each Andover school has been placed in a

(Continued on Page 23)

### What's going on at AHS

**THURSDAY, DEC. 14**

2:10 p.m. PEACE animal rights meeting (Room 203).

**FRIDAY, DEC. 15**

Communication training day-long field trip (West Parish Church).

Boys' varsity and boys' and girls' freshman basketball vs. Haverhill.

Girls' basketball at Haverhill.

7:30 p.m. Winter holiday concert (Collins Center).

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**

7 p.m. Varsity hockey at Haverhill.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 19**

Boys' varsity and boys' and girls' freshman basketball at Lawrence.

Girls' basketball vs. Lawrence.

rence.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20**

3 p.m. Junior varsity hockey vs. Lynn English (Phillips Academy).

6:30 p.m. Varsity hockey vs. Lowell.

7:00 p.m. Parent Advisory Council meeting (school administration building behind Doherty).

**THURSDAY, DEC. 21**

Alumni Day (graduates discuss college experience with seniors).

Boys' track vs. Chelmsford (Lowell Field House).

Girls' track vs. North Andover (LFH).

3:30 p.m. Boys' swimming vs. Westford.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS





Doherty Middle School students think of ideas for new school activities at a recent workshop.

## Doherty students propose joint activities with West

A group of Doherty Middle School students attended a workshop on developing positive school activities last month.

Thirty-five Doherty students from all three grades took part in the all-day workshop, which was arranged with the help of the Northeast Regional Center for Drug-Free School and Communities.

The workshop was held at the Log Cabin on the grounds of Phillips Academy.

Doherty teachers Lana

Reuss and Peter Hall and acting assistant principal Bruce Maki worked with Ron Rix of the center, the workshop leader.

After exercises on communication and listening skills, the students talked about school activities they'd like to see implemented. One of their proposals was more joint activities between Doherty and its traditional rival, West Middle School. The students suggested cooperative events like dances and some sports.

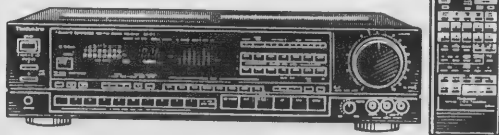
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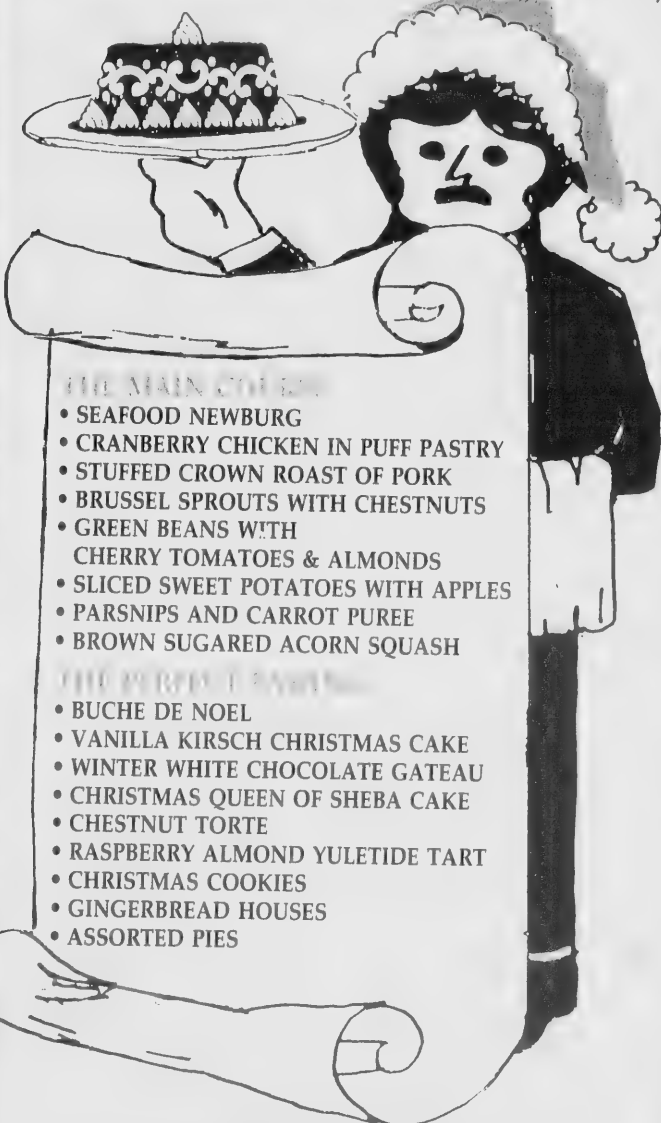
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## Pike students earn honors

Several Pike School students in the upper school were named to the honor roll for the fall term.

### Ninth grade

**Academic honor roll:** Elizabeth Baron, Jessica Glasser, Daniel Haarman, Allison Jackson, George Ousler and Michael Sullivan.

**Effort high honor roll:** George Ousler and Michael Sullivan.

**Effort honor roll:** Kaitlin Bastinelli, Jessica Glasser, Daniel Haarman, Allison Jackson, Bipasha Ray and Pria Singh.

### Eighth grade

**Academic high honor roll:** Byron Chiungos, Amy Kattapuram, A.J. McCray, Caroline Pennington, Joshua Rosenfield, Amy Squires, Sushant Srinivasan and Katherine Wrobel.

**Academic honor roll:** Richard Abati, Caera Byrnes, Peter Chivers, Alexandra Corwin, Matthew Downes, Asim Ghaffar, John Guscho, Meggan Haarmann, Abigail Herbst, Harry Kellett, Omar Khan, Peter Kolchinsky, Jennifer Kulp, Honor MacNaughton, Kristen Michaelides, Barath Nath, Courtney Peck, Elizabeth Pre-vite, Peter Radocckia, David Rosman, Karen Silver, Benjamin Stafford, Nicole St. Jean and Nehal Thakkar.

**Effort high honor roll:** Byron Chiungos, Caroline Pennington, Joshua Rosenfield, Amy Squires, Sushant Srinivasan, Katherine Wrobel.

**Effort honor roll:** Caera Byrnes, Alexandra Corwin, Asim Ghaffar, Meggan Haarmann, Abigail Herbst, Amy Kattapuram, Harry Kellett, Omar Khan, Jennifer Kulp, Noah Levine, A.J. McCray, Courtney Peck, Karen Silver, Benjamin Stafford, Nicole St. Jean and Nehal Thakkar.

### Seventh grade

**Academic high honor roll:** Alyssa Dagle and Michael Kim.

**Academic honor roll:** Richard Abelson, Elizabeth Bronstein, Anthony Correnti, Jessica Drench, Courtney Feeley, Jennifer Fines, Melissa Girgis, Christine Hajjar, Paige Heller, Matthew Holt, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Nicole Mallen, Ian McArthur, Raegan McDonald, Timothy McGovern, Galen McNemar, Sarah Moss, Marie Pelletier, Sean Perry, Timi Ray, Emily Rose, Dominic Singh, Weston

Smith, Nicholas Sung, Shadi Tayarani and Spencer Wise.

**Effort high honor roll:** Alyssa Dagle and Sarah Moss.

**Effort honor roll:** Anthony Correnti, Melissa Girgis, Christine Hajjar, Matthew Holt, Michael Kim, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Nicole Mallen, Ian McArthur, Raegan McDonald, Tim McGovern, Marie Pelletier, Sean Perry, Timi Ray, Emily Rose, Dominic Singh and Weston Smith.

### Sixth grade

**Academic high honor roll:** Rory MacKean, Scott McCray and Jay Volinski.

**Academic honor roll:** Johanna Bruneau, Lael Byrnes, Peter Cardillo, Jonathan Devan, Evan Gardner, Loren Giallanella, Aram Gupta, John Kulp, Allison Lowrie, Patrick Mullen, Jana Musumeci, Tara Natella, Valerie Oriol, Lydia Peelle, Julia Topalian and Fiorella Valdesolo.

**Effort honor roll:** Johanna Bruneau, Lael Byrnes, Peter Cardillo, Jonathan Devan, Loren Giallanella, Aram Gupta, John Kulp, Allison Lowrie, Rory MacKean, Scott McCray, Patrick Mullen, Jana Musumeci, Valerie Oriol, Lydia Peelle, Jackie Santiago, Julia Topalian and Jay Volinski.

Pike is an independent coed day school in Andover and enrolls students in pre-kindergarten through grade nine.

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# Telecommunications tools

(Continued from Page 20)

group with nine other schools. The Andover schools have been able to share information with 36 schools across the country.

The main focus of the Hello unit was to share data about student pets. Barbara Winston, a professor of geography and environment at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, telecommunicated a letter to each classroom, describing the unit.

"During the next six weeks, we will be working together as scientists, investigating one aspect of our culture and behavior—pet ownership," Professor Winston said. "We will explore whether people who live in different places own different kinds of pets."

"Students on the Kid's Network in the United States, Canada and other countries will be working on this project with us. You will be sharing information about your pets with other students on the network and with me. You will use your computer to write and send letters and to graph and map your information."

The Hello unit was completed in October although Bancroft will participate in January. All the teachers said it was a worthwhile program. Ms. Blake's students shared information about George Bush's visit to Phillips Academy.

The Hello unit helped teachers prepare for the next unit, Acid Rain. Each of the four participating schools has been placed in four separate groups that contain nine other schools from across the country. As a result of the two telecommunication units Andover students will be communicating with students from almost every state.

Ms. Blake's class shares information with Spokane, Wash., Frederick, Md.; Spring City, Pa.; Omaha, Neb.; Weston, Conn.; Cicero, N.Y.; Marquette Heights, Ill.; Gaitersburg, Md.; and Seaside, Calif. Students collect rainfall and are able to analyze the rain for pH, a measure of acidity. One of the first units allowed students to locate the above schools on maps, given only the longitude and latitude of

each school. Students were quickly able to locate each participating school with maps provided by National Geographic. The town of Andover lies at 42 degrees 32 minutes north latitude and 71 degrees 6 minutes west longitude.

Students discovered that the rain that fell in Andover had a pH of 5.2. On a scale of 1 to 14, the rain was acidic but not above normal levels for rain in this area. Ms. Blake lets the students test other materials, such as milk, water, soda, ammonia and other household products. Wall charts and diagrams brighten up the classroom with experimental results.

Data collected from each school is transmitted to a central computer where it is analyzed by National Geographic scientists. Maps and charts are developed and

sent back to each school. Students are able to see which parts of the United States have acid rain problems.

Teachers are given about 100 minutes of telecommunication time. This allows them to transmit acid rain data and information about each school. The California school described how a nearby power plant was damaged in the last earthquake. One student from Washington wrote: "In May 1980, Mount St. Helens erupted, and although it is over 300 miles away, the ash from the eruption covered everything in Spokane. We were only babies in 1980, but there is still some ash on the ground in rural areas."

At times the world appears to be so vast and different that it seems impossible to share ideas, but advancements in telecom-

munications has made it possible to pull people together. Students participating in this project will begin to expand their own knowledge by learning about pets, lifestyles and the affects of acid rain in other parts of the world. Students believe the world isn't so big since they can quickly learn about life in other states. It's a beginning to help establish a worldwide community.

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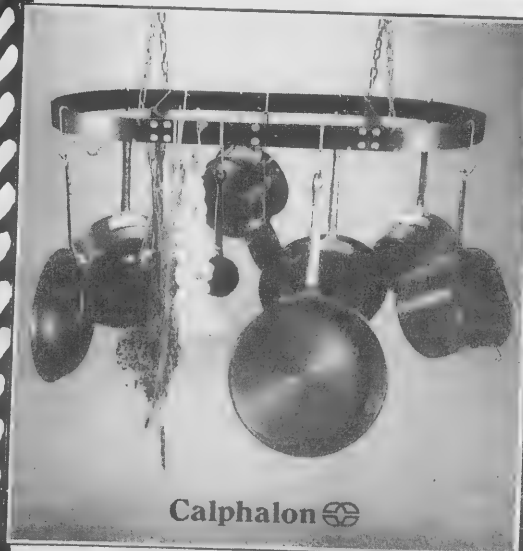
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# AHS students win awards for sports, academics

Andover High School students received awards for everything from academics to athletics at an assembly Friday, Dec. 8.

## Athletics

**Team captain awards:** Kevin Friel and Sean Gill, golf; Mia Kearins, Tracey Pool and Erika Suduiko, swimming; Catherine Doherty, Laura Hebeisen and Grace Park, volleyball; Lisa Campbell and Andrea Napolitano, field hockey; Frederick Hohn and Matthew MacVicar, boys' soccer; Andrea Duffy and Nic-

ole Ricci, girls' soccer; Brian Donnellan and John Thompson, football; Jon Bicknell, Catherine Boness, Michael Kelley, Scott O'Leary and Michelle Toth, cross country; Rachel Chandler, Christine Doyle and Linda Dilling, cheerleaders.

**All-Conference athletes:** Kristen Hubbell, Kasie Kearins, Mia Kearins, Michelle McCarthy and Erika Suduiko, swimming; Catherine Doherty and Grace Park, volleyball; Lisa Campbell and Amy Heislein,

field hockey; Lisa Berberian, Brenna Cronin, Kathleen Doran, Andrea Duffy, Anne Murnane and Nicole Ricci, girls' soccer; Christopher Merrill and Michael Sintros, boys' soccer; Jon Bicknell, cross country; Glen Driscoll, Stefan Fodor, Joseph Licata, John Thompson and David Tucker, football.

**Team awards:** Girls' soccer Merimack Valley Conference.

**Sportsmanship awards:** Catherine Doherty, Daniel Ely, Andrea Georgian, Matthew Hashem, Mia Kearins and Dana Orlando.

## Drama

**"The Crucible":** Jason Barenholtz, drama production; Marcus DeLoach, Elaine Eriksen, Nicole Gorton, Betsy Taylor, acting; Meghan McKee, Linda Seid, stage managers.

## Music

**Concert band:** Christopher Brouady, Alexander Dawson, Pete Ikemoto and David Lewin.

**Jazz band:** Ken Gable and Benjamin Medler.

(Continued on Page 25)



Photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

## Nursing school holds exam

A special entrance examination for the 1990 entering class in the School of Practical Nursing at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute will be held Monday, Dec. 18, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The nursing program is open to all Essex County high school graduates.

For enrollment details and brochure, call the admissions office.

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Members of the Golden Warriors Marching Band pose proudly with a championship trophy from the New England Scholastic Band Association. They are, from left, Charles Edgerly, Ken Gable, Chris Brouady, Laurie Pelletier and Jennifer Welty. The band brought home the 1989 Division II championship last month with a score of 89.3 points.

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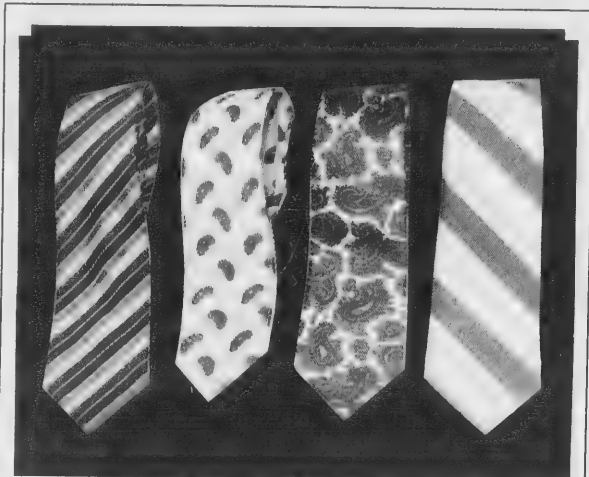
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## AHS awards

(Continued from Page 24)

**Chorus:** Marcus DeLoach, Elizabeth Robinson and Amanda Witman.

**Drum major:** Jennifer Welty.

**Color guard captain:** Laurie Pelletier.

**Orchestra:** Hanna-Kaisa Koistinen.

**Band officers:** Ken Gable, president; Charles Edgerly, vice president; Christopher Brouady, secretary.

New England Scholastic Band Association trophy presented to

Francis Paul, assistant superintendent of schools.

### Television studio

Wendy Darling, Charles Edgerly, Jared Greenberg, Edward Moore and Chad Murphy.

### Service

**Citizenship award:** Diane Annaian and Marc Ruskin.

**Community service awards:** Nicole Belle Isle, Michelle Diamondis, Amy Morrissey, Christine Spignesi and Tassie Walsh.

### National Merit Scholarship Corp.

**Commended students:** Peter Caramanis, Molly Corkery, Monica Davis, Sean Donohue, Timothy Donohue, Sean Gill, John Grabowski, Julie Hersh, Timothy Hughes, Sherrienne Johnson, Kevin Murphy and Michael Plankey.

**Semifinalists:** Nicole Belle Isle, Michael Clement, Catherine Doherty, Christopher Klein, Jona-

(Continued on Page 27)



Photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

Diane Annaian and Marc Ruskin were recognized with citizenship awards at the high school's fall awards ceremony.

## Y hosts kids' programs

The Andover/North Andover Branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA will hold two holiday programs for children ages 3 to 12 from Dec. 26-29.

A half-day program will be held for ages 3 to 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. The day will start with a recreational swim. Other activities will include gym activities, crafts, free choice and story time. A snack is included.

The youth program for children in grades one through six will include creative crafts, cooking, team sports, recreational swims and, if the weather cooperates, a snow party. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with extended hours available from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

For further information, contact Anne Marie Erler or Lynn Butterfield.

Parents may sign their children up for the program at the front desk of the YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

# Andover High School students named to honor roll

Andover High School named its honor-roll students.

## Grade nine

**High honors:** Amy Cassidy, Jennifer D'Onofrio, Wendy Darling, Kevin Foltz, Kara Gack, Matthew Liberty, Sharon Su and Ellen Sullivan.

**Honors:** Glenn Aeder, Gregory Arserio, Rhett Bachner, Shrikha Bathey, Keith Bilger, Craig Black, Christine Boutoureira, Amy Brand, Anna Branning, David Bromberg, Elana Climo, Sarah Cook, Tadg Corkery, Brian Croteau, Elizabeth Cutler, Erik Dahlstrand, Christine Der Ananian, Julie Doherty, Sarah Dziadul, Diane Ellsworth, Marc Elzweig, John Faldetta, Nicole Farley, Jackie Flowers, Eric Fox, Pamela Fox, John Garcia, Julie Gediman, Kimberly Germain, Kerry Hagerty, Katie Hansberry, Justin Hesenius, Julie Hirst, Emily Holt, Hila Horovitz, Tin-Hsin Hsu, Jinyi Joo, Eileen Kelley, Beverly Koch, Ethan Krasnoo, Elizabeth Lee, Melissa Letch, Rodney Lumley, Julie Marsh, Benjamin Mazin, Gregory Mercer, Anne Milmo, Edward Moore, Laura Morgan, Rebecca Morrison, Laura Morrissey, Benjamin Moyer, Karen Murphy, Jennifer Neal, Douglas Nieh, Kara O'Handley, Michael O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Ormsby, Gina Poane, Lisa Perdigao, Laurie Picardi, Erik Ralston, Hilary Recesso, Erin Ring, Rachel Roberts, Keren Rock, Amy Rolfs, Benjamin Russell, Amanda Schaa, Sarah Schmuhl, Matthew Smith, Anthony Solari, Alyssa Son-

ntag, Tanya Tamarkin, Lori Taylor, Sarah Tully, Beth Twohig, Marisa Uchin, Sarah Wallace, Irene Wang, Alexandra Wendt, Julie Wilson, Holly Wright and Kelly Young.

## Grade 10

**High honors:** Eric Behling, Jennifer Cavicchi, Stephanie Givens, Lynn Kim, Alaina Schroeder and Laura Wilson.

**Honors:** Karen Babine, Rebecca Barry, David Bevacqua, Andrea Biondo, Philip Birkby, Lorian Buehler, Weslie Byers, Alexis Campbell, Jesse Ciccone, Holly Clark, Julie Connor, Stephanie Crane, Julie Cutler, James Damon, Christopher DeMartino, Elisabeth Derby, Martin Dugal, Paul Durant, Ryan Evans, Amy Fantini, Sarah Faraci, Jennifer Galvin, Shawn Garrity, Stephen Gaudet, Alisha Ginsberg, Emily Girdwood, Matthew Haskell, Michelle Hebert, Kevin Hughes, Jill Ippolito, Christina Kelley, Stephanie Kupa, Robert Lee, Jennifer Letch, Nicole Martin, Kristin McAllister, Laura McAvoy, Melissa McNamara, Heather McNeemar, Meghan Mueller, Man Nguyen, Amy O'Sullivan, Tania Pierce, Timothy Plankey, Elizabeth Pratt, Matthew Radack, Amy Redgate, Kevin Ring, Jeremy Roux, Thomas Schnorrenberg, Manu Sharma, Robert Sheehan, Elizabeth Smith, Kristen Smith, Beth Snyder, Peter Tavernini, Laura Walsh, Tassie Walsh, Carrie Waxler, Layne Whitley, Laura Williams, Alison Wolensky, Garrison Wu and James Yu.

## Grade 11

**High honors:** Lynn Boulanger, Danyelle Constantineau, Sean Corcoran, Jennifer Dewitt, Ayanna Littrean, Brian Nims, Nancy Troy, Nicole Wendt, Amanda Witman, Julia Worcester and Christina Zap-

pala.

**Honors:** Todd Abernathy, Tobias Arnold, Christopher Battles, Sonja Behling, E. John Bishop, Leigh Catanzaro, Stacey Champagne, Christopher Chiang, Kathy Ciaccia,

(Continued on Page 29)

## College has ASL classes

Middlesex Community College's continuing education division will offer two courses in American sign language, the primary language used by the deaf community in the United States and Canada. ASL is expressed through gesture and visually perceived.

The class will be taught by Nancy Hogan of Medford. Students will learn grammatical structure and vocabulary and the culture of the deaf community.

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Photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

AHS team captains won awards at the ceremony. Volleyball captains Laura Hebeisen, Grace Park and Catherine Doherty show off their certificates.

## AHS awards

(Continued from Page 25)

than Owen, Melissa Salazar, Gian Paolo Starita.

### Academics

All A's in daily courses: Jennifer Atkins, Gary Bleszinski, Catherine Doherty, Maria Green, Karen Han, Krista Nickerson and Grace Park, seniors; Julia Worcester, junior; Eric Behling, Alaina

Schroeder and Laura Wilson, sophomores; Amy Cassidy and Matthew Liberty, freshmen.

### Vocational training

Ann Marie Driscoll.

### Teacher appreciation

George Spanos, business teacher.

## Andover man finishes first term at Bates

Lee M. Webster, daughter of Dean and Eliza Webster of Sunset Rock Road, is completing his first semester at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

He is a graduate of Phillips Academy where he was a member of the satirical writing club and the crew team.

Bates is the oldest coeducational institution of higher learning in New England and the second oldest in the nation. It has a current enrollment of approximately 1,500 undergraduates.

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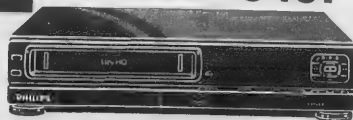
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## Northern Essex extends credit to vocational school

Beginning this spring, students at Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School who qualify as "technical scholars" will be able to earn college credit from Northern Essex Community College for selected advanced courses in their high school curriculum.

Northern Essex has had a similar agreement in the area of electronics with Greater

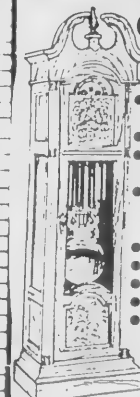
Lawrence Technical School in Andover since 1985 and recently expanded the relationship to include drafting and data processing. More than half of the 20 Greater Lawrence students who have participated in the electronics articulation program have continued their education after attending Northern Essex, school officials said.

(Continued on Page 31)

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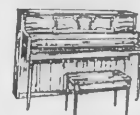
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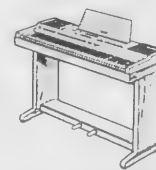
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## Holiday activities can be learning experiences for kids

How does planning holiday activities or cooking dinner with your child teach valuable skills necessary for proper learning? Working with your child, performing tasks and doing chores are great opportunities to teach the process of learning, experts say. Given a sense of responsibility, most children will find the challenge irresistible.

"Parents should find jobs which are fun and encourage family togetherness," says Rick Elias, director of the Huntington Learning Center in Methuen, which offers remediation and enrichment programs to help kids improve basic skills.

Even everyday things like baking and setting the table can be a learning experience, Mr. Elias said. These activities "require following step-by-step directions. When complex tasks can be broken down into simple steps, a child's self-confidence is enhanced. Accomplishing something encourages a child to move on to the next challenge."

Completing one thing at a time is crucial for children trying to reach their academic goals, he said.

Getting a break from school is also a unique opportunity for parents to keep their children learning while enjoying close family experiences. Mr. Elias suggests including your child when planning holiday activities.

"Let your child help organize and write down the gift lists; shopping also offers excellent opportunities to practice math," he says.

"Holidays give us the time to do the things we enjoy. Parents can read stories with their children, asking questions and encouraging them to think. Use these experiences to strengthen a child's attitude toward learning."

"Try to make reading exciting and rewarding for your child," he advises. Mr. Elias says magazines and newspapers are good reading practice tools. "All these activities help your child improve skills and increase learning potential."

Mr. Elias cautions parents to remember that learning is progressive and that children develop at different rates.

## Taking advantage of seasonal tasks

Planning holiday activities, cooking dinner or sharing religious experiences offer some unique opportunities to make learning fun for children. With a little imagination, you can teach concepts, such as following directions, or skills, such as addition and subtraction, all the while making it an experience the family can enjoy together.

Here are some ideas from Rick Elias, director of the Huntington Learning Center in Methuen.

**Three- to 5-year olds:** Have them count the number of lights on each strand as you decorate the tree; or, if you are celebrating Hanukkah, have them count the number of candles on the menorah as they are lit each day. Show them a calendar and have them count the number of days before Santa arrives (While you're at it, don't forget to count Santa's reindeer.)

**Preparing the table for family dinner:** Have them count the chairs, place settings or glasses. If your child is a little more advanced, you can have him or her count the spoons, forks and knives and add them together to find out the total pieces of silverware on the table. Trying to teach the little one his or her colors or shapes? What better time than now with

all the brightly wrapped packages and decorations?

**Six- to 10-year-olds:** Older children, of course, can do more. Have them determine the number of additional chairs or place settings you'll need for the big holiday dinner. Why not have them make name cards for each person's place at the table? It will give them practice in writing and in spelling names. Have them help prepare meals; activities such as cooking and baking require reading recipes and reinforce the importance of following directions and paying attention to details.

"Remember, each child learns and develops at his own speed, so be sure the tasks are not too complex," Mr. Elias said. In fact, you may want to divide each task into simpler steps that you're sure your child can manage; when children experience success they gain a sense of accomplishment, their self-esteem is enhanced and they look forward to the next challenge.

Mr. Elias also suggests using the wealth of holiday stories to instill the importance — and fun — of reading.

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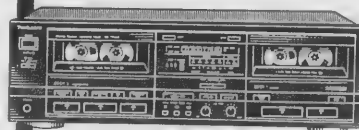
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# Andover High honor roll

(Continued from Page 26)

Tara Coccozza, Ellen Cohen, Christopher Davis, Mathew Doyle, Margaret Dugal, Elaine Eriksen, Maura Everett, Jeff Foley, Wendy Germain, Kim Gould, Alison Greene, Kerry Grieco, Mandy Gulezian, Stephanie Gulla, Brett Hammond, Che-  
than Harish, Joseph Hastings, Nancy Hoffman, Erin Lahiff, Jason

LaPointe, Krista Lavoie, Matthew Levine, David Lewin, George Loukatos, William Lowry, Maureen Mitchell, Patricia Murphy, Joseph Nicolaisen, Tanya Paskowsky, Lori Philbin, Michael Pierro, Michael Plati, Ashwini Ranganath, Gail Roberts, Ryan Rodriguez, Manish Shah, Allison Sharp, Steven Sintros, Bryan Smith, Wendy Su, Daniel Tambasco, Betsy Taylor, Karyna Tejeda, Sharon Wang, Matthew Waugh and Kerry Woods.

## Grade 12

**High honors:** Diane Annaian, Jennifer Atkins, Lynda Banzi, Gary Bleszinski, Lesley Brammer, Peter Caramanis, Catherine Doherty,

Christine Doyle, A. Christopher Eggert, Sean Gill, John Grabowski, Marla Green, Janet Han, Karen Han, Chris Klein, Carrie Lumley, Krista

Nickerson, Matthew Ouellette, Grace Park, Jennifer Richardson, Marc Ruskin, Melissa Salazar, Jennifer Sloan, Deirdre Sullivan and George Willard.

**Honors:** Karl Aeder, Florence Arnold, Jessica Bailey, Lynn Baker, Richard Bertetti, Jon Bicknell,

Michelle Black, Jason Blandini, Elizabeth Block, Catherine Boness,

Laura Brink, Christopher Brouady, Karen Brylczyk, Derek Camarota, Elizabeth Carew, Adam Clark, Amy Climo, Kathryn Comstock, Molly

Corkery, Michael Cowhig, Janaan Crispo, Kim Daley, Monica Davis, Marwan Dehni, Kristina Demaso, Scott DeRosa, Michelle Diamondis, Michelle DiStefano, Kathryn Donovan, Jason Dowd, Gwendolyn Duff, Kenneth Gable, Michael Giammusso, Stacy Gold, Chad Gomes, Christopher Gray, Deborah Green, Matthew Griggs, Christina Hancock, Matthew Hashem, Amy Heislein, Julie Hersh, Frederick Hohn, Lori Howe, David Hughes, Lisa Jenike, Sherrienne Johnson, Michael Kelley, Paul Lembo, Laurie Lussier, Julie Madden, Simone McBean, Bryn McGovern, Christopher Merrill, Eric Milne, Albert Minichiello, Kris-

ten Mitchell, James Morris, Michael Morrison, Amy Morrissey, Kelly Moynihan, Robert Nash, Elaine O'Brien, Scott O'Leary, Dana Orlando, Jonathan Owen, John Parker,

Eric Patterson, Manivone Phommahaxay, Michael Plankey, Tracey Pool, Heather Reghitto, Elizabeth Robinson, Jonathan Ruel, Juli Rutkowski, Jodi Saunders, Marc Selvitelli, Paromita Shah, Gregg Shapiro, William Shea, Michael Sintros, Craig Soboleski, Pamela Sosnowski, Christine Spignesi, David Stewart, Richard Streeter, Eric Su, Debora Sullivan, Simone Tavenrath, Heidi Tobias, Steffan Tomlinson, Melissa Topping, Michelle Toth, David Tucker, David Wager, Sarah Walker, Karen Walsh, Thomas Wang, Jennifer Wilson, Debora Wu and Ellen Young.

## Pingree School offers two ninth-grade scholarships

Current eighth-graders may qualify for a ninth-grade year's free tuition at Pingree School in South Hamilton. Students will be tested Saturday, Jan. 6, at Pingree. The candidates who score best will be asked to submit applications and be considered by the admissions committee as finalists.

Several factors will be considered in determining finalists, including academic standing, effort demonstrated in school, citizenship and participation in extracurricular activities in addition to the

performance on the scholarship test.

The Pingree scholarship will be awarded to two finalists, who will receive tuition for their first year paid for by the school. Following freshman year, families may apply for financial aid. Pingree has a generous, need-based financial aid budget, said Lea Morrissey, a spokeswoman for the school.

To receive further information and register for the test, contact the admissions office by Dec. 27 at 468-4415.

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# MENUS

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Choice of the following daily: assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs or full-course meat-and-potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

## Elementaries

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch available daily. Menu subject to change.

**MONDAY:** Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish, ketchup, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk or juice or nachos with tangy sauce, tossed salad, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

**TUESDAY:** Baked elbow macaroni with meat sauce, corn, bread and butter, ice cream, milk or juice or bacon, lettuce and tomato Syrian pocket sandwich, corn, ice cream, milk or juice.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice or veal patty on bun with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese, green beans, chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice.

**THURSDAY:** Roast turkey with gravy, potato puffs, carrots, homemade cornbread, Jello with topping, milk or juice or taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese, potato puffs, ketchup, carrots, Jello with topping, milk or juice.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot, celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice or tuna salad sandwich, green beans, carrot, celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice.

## Middle schools

A salad bar is available daily.

**MONDAY:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, tossed salad, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or nachos with tangy cheese sauce, tossed salad, baked beans,

fruit cup, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, peas, bread and butter, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk or steak and cheese sub, french fries, peas, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or chicken cutlet on roll, green beans, potato chips, pudding with topping, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Baked pork chop with brown sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and butter, applecrisp, milk or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub with mayonnaise, corn, potato sticks, applecrisp, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese pizza, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, milk or tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, milk.

## Senior citizen

For reservations, call the Andover Senior Center before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Menu subject to change.

**MONDAY:** Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

**TUESDAY:** Beef stew with garden vegetables, potato, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

**WEDNESDAY:** Turkey with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

**THURSDAY:** Cup of soup, hot ham and cheese sub, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, french fries, ketchup, tartar sauce, coleslaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

## Pike students sing to nursing home residents

Sixth-graders from the Pike School traveled to Academy Manor Nursing Home on Morton Street to sing carols to the residents. The youngsters had made holiday cards and tree ornaments, which they presented to their audience.

Going into the community to sing carols is an annual event for the sixth-graders, school officials said.

"We teachers are not sure who enjoys

the caroling more, the singers or the audience," said sixth-grade hom-

eroom teacher Theda Logan. These excursions are fun for the youngsters,

especially when the audience joins in the singing, Ms. Logan said.



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## West students get ready to sing their hearts out

West Middle students are taking a trip to the Computer Museum today.

West Middle students are also gearing up for their winter concerts, one for the school

and one for their parents. The parents' concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Progress reports go home on the 22nd, and holiday vacation begins at the end of that day.

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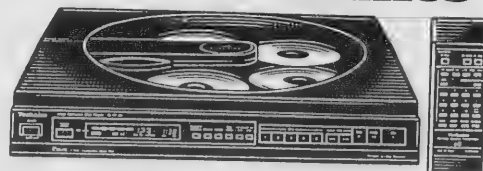
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**Credit**

(Continued from Page 27)

To qualify for the program, students must have maintained an A or B average in their vocational coursework and be highly recommended by their instructors and department heads.

The agreement applies to electronics, data processing and drafting programs. Whittier courses that may provide college credits include Introduction to Personal Computers, Engineering Drafting, Digital Logic, Introduction to CAD/CAM, Keyboarding and Introduction to Accounting.

"The college is excited about this program because it encourages the motivated technical student to consider higher education," said John R. Dimitry, president of Northern Essex Community College. "If students are already on their way toward a college degree, they are likely to continue their education. And with a degree they can be far more competitive in today's job market."

Richard Kay, superintendent of Whittier, is equally optimistic about the program. "Many people see vocational schools as providing trades only. We can be a stepping stone to a college education, and this program clearly illustrates this for our students."

The college, Whittier and Greater Lawrence hope to expand into additional programs. "We're currently examining distributive education, the

(Continued on Page 33)

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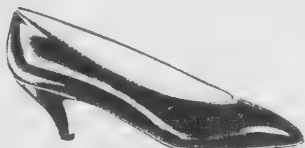
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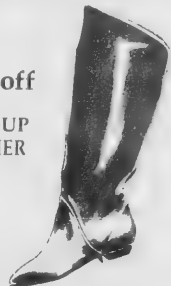


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## Nominations sought for teachers' awards

The White House is interested in identifying excellent science and mathematics teachers who work with seventh- to 12th-graders in public or private schools.

Since 1983, hundreds of science and mathematics teachers from throughout the United States have been honored in Washington, D.C., and presented with Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The purpose of the award is to encourage and reward outstanding teachers and identify them as models for others considering teaching as a career.

There will be 108 awardees in 1990, one science and one mathematics teacher from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Department of Defense Schools and the U.S. territories. Recipients receive the Presidential Award, a trip to Washington, a \$7,500 National Science Foundation grant for their school and gifts from business and industry.

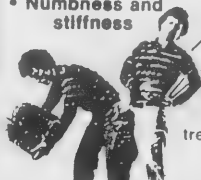
Nominations can come from students, parents, teachers or anyone who knows about a teacher's qualifications. Awardees are selected on the basis of their teaching performance, experience and education and outside professional activities. The program is particularly eager to receive nominations of outstanding middle school teachers and teachers from under-represented minority groups and proposes to honor teachers who are unusually successful with average students as well as those who work with more gifted ones.

(Continued on Page 33)

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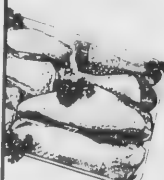
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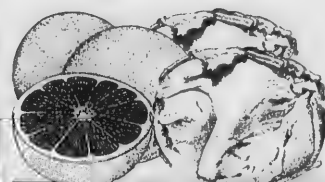
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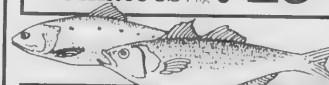
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## Credit

(Continued from Page 31)

health professions, machining and tooling and creative arts," said Helen Goransson, Northern Essex's articulation coordinator. "We're closely comparing the curricula at both schools to find overlap between instruction provided in the college's introductory courses and the more advanced courses at Whittier."

## Teachers

(Continued from Page 32)

Eligible teachers will have spent at least five years teaching science or mathematics half time or more in a middle, junior or senior high school.

Nominations should be addressed to PAESMT, NSTA Special Projects, 5112 Berwyn Road, Third Floor, College Park, Md. 20740. The deadline for nominations is March 1.

## BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Diaper rash is very common and is not a serious problem. It shouldn't cause any anxiety at all. Almost all babies during the first few months of life occasionally develop some sort of diaper rash. They may occur despite the most careful and conscientious care. Don't feel guilty or get upset. It's not through any fault of yours. Diaper rashes have been around for a very long time—as far back as 1877—at least one hundred years. Unless we figure a way to toilet train our babies before they leave the hospital, red bottoms and red fronts will persevere. They do eventually clear up, so no need to worry about such a very small problem.

Baby furniture by leading manufacturers is available at **TINY TOTLAND**. Open 9-5:30, Mon. & Th. 9-9. We carry everything from pacifiers to strollers. Toys for all ages... "heaven to seven". The staff will gladly answer your questions. Free lay-a-way. Visa & M/C. Stop in soon at **TINY TOTLAND**, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. 1-603-623-6171.

## Police log

(Continued from Page Four)

Thursday, Dec. 7 — At 8:32 a.m., 1989 Toyota was reported stolen from the Marriott at 135 Old River Road.

Friday, Dec. 8 — A 1979 Toyota Corolla was reported stolen on Lowell Street at 2:54 p.m.

A motor vehicle was reported stolen on Old River Road at 10:18 a.m.

A gray, 1987 Toyota was reported stolen on Old River Road at 12:04 p.m.

## Breaks

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — A break into a motor vehicle was reported on Brookside Drive

at 8:12 a.m.

The mailroom at Phillips Academy was reported broken into at 9:01 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6 — A break into a motor vehicle was reported in Dundee Park at 7:12 p.m. A radio was taken.

Friday, Dec. 8 — A housebreak was reported at Phillips Academy at 12:01 p.m.

At 1:44 p.m., a break was reported at the Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road. Items were missing from a classroom.

Saturday, Dec. 9 — A car break was reported at Le Biftheque Steak House on Salem Street at 12:52 a.m.

A break was reported at the Christian Science Church on North Main Street at 7:12 p.m.

At 9:11 p.m., a motor vehicle was reported broken into on Lowell Street.

A housebreak was reported on Donna Road at 9:28 p.m.

A housebreak was reported on Woodhill Road at 3:28 p.m.

## Thefts

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — A spruce tree was reported stolen on Alonesos Way at 10:39 a.m.

A theft from a building was reported at the Marriott Courtyard on Old River Road at 11:36 a.m.

Two wreaths were reported stolen on Arcadia Road at 3:28 p.m.

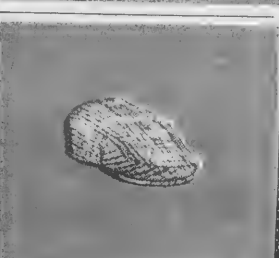
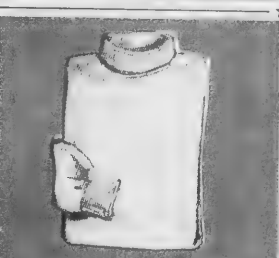
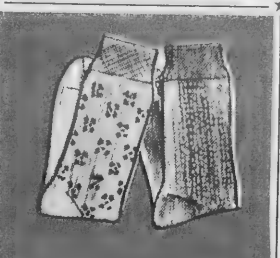
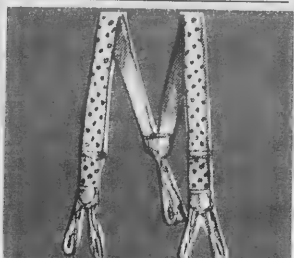
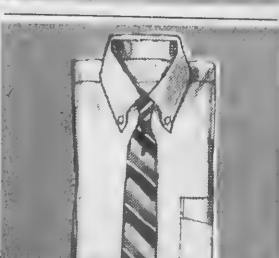
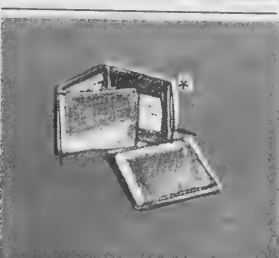
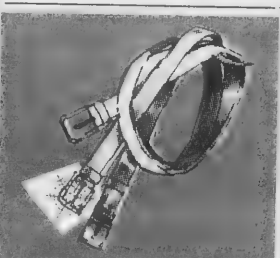
Larceny by check was reported by a business on Main Street at 7:49 p.m.



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West Elementary fifth-grader Ashley Murray stands next to a papier-mache character from a book Ashley and her classmates just finished reading.

## West readers put words into action

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Liz Greene's fifth-grade literature students at West Elementary School are exploring the world of children's literature beyond just turning the pages.

"They definitely take an active role in their literature," said Ms. Greene.

The students recently completed Jean George's "My Side of the Mountain." To enhance their understanding and enjoyment of the novel, they've been participating in many hands-on projects introduced in the book.

The novel is the story of 10-year-old Sam Gribble, who runs away from home to live inside a hemlock tree and off the bounty of the land.

One of the projects the students worked on was a nature bulletin about the wildlife Sam encountered. They also constructed a papier-mache replica of the hemlock tree and a life-sized Sam.

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## Channel 12 cablecasts basketball

Andover Television Center, cable Channel 12, will cablecast basketball action from the boys' and girls' programs.

Due to logistical problems, ATC was not able to tape the Dec. 8 Andover High School awards ceremony.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 14

5 p.m. "Golden Warrior Basketball." Boys vs. Lowell. Catch the season opener as Chuck Edgerly and his crew bring you this exciting contest.

6:30 (approximate). "VHS over'looked." A look into the world of theater at Andover High with the cast of "The Crucible" and Odds Bodkin, a professional storyteller, with hosts Betsy Taylor and Tapia. "Chaos with Chris and Terry" journeys in the land of holiday gift exchanges and "Unsolved Mysteries of Andover" goes where no one has gone before.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 19

All times are approximate.

5 p.m. "Andover High School Holiday Concert" (to be performed Friday, Dec. 15). Get into the spirit of the holidays with music and song.

6:45 "Golden Warrior Basketball." This will be a repeat of the Lowell contest or the Haverhill match.

8:15 "Holiday Knockout." Join host Brandon Auchterlonie as the Kodiaks take on JAS. Produced by Jared R. Greenberg.

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# Taking time to enjoy the season

Believe it or not, there are only two weekends left before Christmas. If your shopping is all done, lucky you: you can take part in some of the many holiday offerings in and around Andover.

## Music

Lawrence Choral Arts Society will perform a medley of Christmas carols Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Anne's Church on Haverhill Street in Lawrence. Soloists are Priscilla Ganley, Gale Fuller, Walter Dixon and David Murray. The society will also include performances of Franz Schubert's "Mass in C" and Joseph Haydn's "Te Deum." A smaller concert choir will sing seasonal pieces. Tickets will be available at the door.

Newburyport Choral Society will present Joseph Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and a program of Christmas carols with audience participation Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at LaSalette Shrine in Ipswich; Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at Belleville Congregational Church in Newburyport; and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. at Belleville Church for senior citizens and guests. Tickets are available at Newburyport Printmaker in Newburyport, Window and Card Shop in Ipswich and Country Village Travel in West Boxford. The society will also premier three new pieces by Massachusetts composers.

Christmas Revels, a musical and theatrical celebration of the winter solstice, will be held Dec. 15 to 17, 20 to 23 and 27 to 29 at 8 p.m.; matinees are Dec. 16, 17, 23 and 30 at 3 p.m. This season's production, which will be held at Harvard University's Sanders Theater, at the corner of Quincy and Kirkland streets, will feature Victorian music and dances. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or at Bostix at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

(Continued on Page 36)

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# Holiday happenings

(Continued from Page 35)

**Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale** will perform a Christmas concert of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Mass in C major, Opus 86" and other seasonal selections and favorite carols Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. at Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Broadway.

**The Boston Camerata** show, slated for Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at St. Anne's Church in Lowell, is sold out, but you can call the University of Lowell Center for the Arts to get on a waiting list. Performing "Sing We Noel: An English and American Christmas," the Camerata is known for its stylish and accurate concerts of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music.

**Essex County Chorus** will perform Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Broadway. The concert, dedicated to the late Earl L. Miller, former organist at Christ Church in Andover, will benefit the Music Hall's restoration fund.

**Nashua Symphony and Choral Society** will perform a family holiday concert Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:15 p.m. at Elm Street Auditorium in Nashua, N.H. The program will include light holiday orchestra music, ballet, area children's choruses and excerpts from "Messiah."

The Nutcracker score with narration by 14 schoolchildren (including one from North Andover) will be broadcast by WBACH radio 104.9 FM on Christmas Eve from 6 to 8 p.m. and Christmas Day from 10 a.m. to noon.

**WBUR** radio station will present two evenings of drama and music for the holidays. On Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., the station will broadcast "A Child's Christmas," featuring the adventures of Paddington Bear and characters from "The Wind in the Willows"; at 8 p.m., a vintage version of "A Christmas Carol," featuring Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge; and at 9 p.m., the Handel and Haydn Society's performance of "Messiah." On New Year's Eve, starting at 7 p.m., the station will air "Jazz: All Night Long," featuring performances from Boston and Cambridge, as well as New York, Chicago and San Francisco. You can find WBUR at 90.9 on your FM dial.

**Wayne Toups and Zydecacajun** are bringing a "Cajun Christmas" to Lowell Memorial Auditorium Friday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. The band plays a blend of zydeco and rock and roll. Tickets are available at the auditorium or through Ticketron.

## Dance

What would the holiday be without the tale of the nutcracker that turns into a prince and leads young Clara into an en-

chanted place of sugar plum fairies and dancing candy canes. Here's who's performing P.I. Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker":

**Boston Ballet**, through Dec. 31 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston;

**Connecticut Ballet Theater**, accompanied by the New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m., Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., Dec. 16 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 17 at 1 and 6 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in Manchester, N.H.

## Theater

**Ebenezer Scrooge** will be visited by the

spirits of Christmas past, present and future many times this season. "A Christmas Carol" will be performed by:

**North Shore Music Theatre** in Beverly, through Dec. 23 at 8 p.m.; matinees are scheduled for Dec. 14, 20 and 23 at 2 p.m.; special family package rates are offered;

**Merrimack Repertory Theatre** in Lowell, through Dec. 23; performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees, Saturday at 2 p.m.; MRT's adaptation was written and originally staged by Tony Award nominee Larry Carpenter.

(Continued on Page 38)

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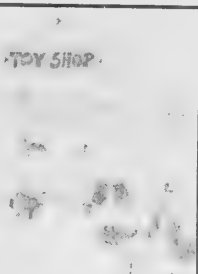
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# Holiday happenings

(Continued from Page 36)

Other holiday productions include:

"It's Beginning to Look a Lot like Christmas," a holiday musical, performed by the Carousel Theatre Company through Dec. 23 at Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown. The play is filled with music, dancing and comedy. Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings, dinner at 6:15, show at 8:30; and Sunday afternoons, dinner at noon, show at 2. Reservations are required.

## Kids' stuff

Massachusetts Audubon Society will offer two holiday programs for children at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Four- and 5-year-olds accompanied by an adult can stop by for an hour of stories, songs and simple ornament making Thursday, Dec. 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Kids between 7 and 11 years old are invited to the sanctuary Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. There will be a fire for yule logs, Christmas stories and plenty of natural materials for making ornaments. Pre-registration is required for both programs; contact the society, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield.

Breakfast with Santa will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at Old Town Hall. Children can have breakfast and their photo taken with Jolly Old St. Nick.

Children's Museum will present "Winter Celebrations" through January. The museum's entire third floor will be a place to discover the many ways people in Massachusetts and around the world celebrate the holiday season. Cases will display objects used in winter celebrations around the world. Museum visitors can participate in activities such as making ornaments, cooking potato latkes and apple sauce or joining a solstice procession at various times throughout the exhibition. Troubadours, storytellers and puppeteers will also perform at the museum.

## Museums

Cushing House Museum, which closes for the winter, will open its doors for a Christmas open house through Dec. 16. The Federalist mansion, home to the Historical Society of Old Newbury, is chock-full of antiques, many from the China trade. At Christmas time, area garden clubs decorate the museum for the season. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. for the open house and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the gift shop. A candlelight tour will be conducted Friday, Dec. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Cushing House Museum is located at 98 High St.,

Newburyport.

Trains Unlimited II is a mammoth display of railroad memorabilia and working scale models at the Wenham Museum, 132 Main St., Wenham. The exhibit will bring history and nostalgia to railroad buffs, who will get to see scenic operating train layouts in a variety of sizes from the large new LGB to the original Lionel Standard. The museum will be open every day except Dec. 24 and 25 and

Jan. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Displays

LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro celebrates the holiday season with its 37th annual Christmas Festival of Lights. Visitors can wander over 17 acres of land covered with decorated trees, biblical displays and more than 250,000 lights.

(Continued on Page 40)

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All across Massachusetts, high school teams of nine students with A, B, and C averages will compete in a series of ten scholastic contests. Subjects for the competition will range from science to fine arts.

On March 3, 1990, the win-

ners of the regional contests will square off against each other in the state finals.

The winner will represent Massachusetts in the national finals in Des Moines in April 1990.

The competition is heating up. Last year, over 45 schools participated. This year, more than fifty schools will be competing.

Raytheon is happy to be a corporate sponsor of the Massachusetts Academic Decathlon. It gets students,

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D.C. Heath, a Raytheon company, is also publishing the study guide for the Decathlon to be used across the country.

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# Holiday happenings

(Continued from Page 38)

Edaville Railroad in South Carver will be lit up for the holidays through Jan. 7. The annual Christmas Light Festival includes more than 30 holiday scenes and 200,000 Christmas lights. Visitors can take a five-mile ride on heated steam trains past the light display, railroad memorabilia, an antique carousel and a children's petting zoo with reindeer.

## Miscellaneous

### Spoons decorated as ornaments from Chorus releases first recording

The Treble Chorus of New England, a local children's chorus currently celebrating its 15th anniversary, recently released its first professional recording, "Rejoice and Sing..." available to the public in a limited edition. The recording is full of Christmas favorites and a piece called "Suite on the Nativity" composed by the chorus' founder, Marie Stultz of North Reading.

The Treble Chorus made the recording at Trinitarian Congregational Church in North Andover in the spring of 1988. Much of the recording costs and hiring of professional musicians were supported by a grant from the North Reading Arts Council.

Copies of "Rejoice and Sing..." are in Memorial Hall Library in Andover and Flint Memorial Library in North Reading. Andover Bookstore and Carr's Stationers in the Atlantic Plaza in North

Reading carry the recording on compact disc. The CD is also available at the choir's concerts.

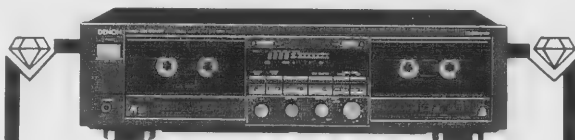
Critically acclaimed throughout the Northeast, the Treble Chorus, founded in 1975 by Ms. Stultz, is dedicated to the classical music education of children 8 to 16 years old. Based at Pike School in Andover, the chorus came to national attention with its 1984 performance of Paul Earl's opera "Icarus."

Santa's Kitchen hunger relief campaign will be in Filene's Basement stores where they will be available to the public, beginning Dec. 10, for a donation to the campaign. All proceeds from Santa's Kitchen will go directly to feeding families with children through the network of over 200 soup kitchens and food pantries throughout eastern Massachusetts served by Project Bread.

The March of Dimes Celebrity Pro Am pits 20 teams of skiers against each other in a slalom competition. Each team will be joined by a celebrity from television, film or sports and by a professional skier on the U.S. pro ski racing circuit. The Saturday, Dec. 16, event at Nashoba Valley will benefit the March of Dimes' campaign against birth defects. Contact the March of Dimes, 865 Providence Highway in Dedham, for more information.

West Parish Church's Christmas pageant will be held for the 13th time Sunday, Dec. 17. Members of the West Parish congregation and Sunday school will participate in the narrated mime of the birth of Christ. This year's celebration will include a pre-pageant concert in the church from 4:30 to 5 p.m., after which the pageant will start.

First Night buttons are available now through Dec. 31 for New Year's Eve festivities in Boston. The buttons provide admission to most indoor events on a first-come, first-seated basis, and you can get them at the Bostix booth in Faneuil Hall, Tower Records and Video, all Star, Purity Supreme, Heartland and Angelo's supermarkets, participating Brigham's Ice Cream Stores, all Au Bon Pain cafes and participating Store 24s.



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## Choral society sings Haydn mass

The Newburyport Choral Society will present Joseph Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and a program of Christmas carols with audience participation.

The society will also premier three new pieces composed by Massachusetts composers. Dr. Gerald Weale will conduct the 150-voice chorus, 18-member orchestra and featured soloists.

Three Andover residents sing with the group: Mary and Carl Bewig and Robert McLel-

land.

Dates for the concert are Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at LaSalette Shrine in Ipswich; Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at Belleville Congregational Church in Newburyport; and Sunday, Dec. 17, at Belleville Congregational Church (for senior citizens and guests).

The cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Country Village Travel, Inc., 561 Main St., West Boxford.



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## HEALING HANDS

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## Sanborn donates toys

Sanborn Elementary School has joined Internal Revenue Service employees in Andover in collecting toys for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots campaign.

The school is located on Lovejoy Road, adjacent to the IRS. Last year the school provided room for the Anheuser Busch Clydesdale horses to gather for the IRS' final parade. The Clydesdales carried boxes of toys to be presented to the Marines.

"We are delighted that the children are able to participate in such a worthwhile program," said Principal Eileen

Woods.

Each child brought a notice home asking that, if possible, they bring in a new, unwrapped toy for a needy child. "Whatever the children can give will be welcomed. It helps to teach them that it's the giving that is important," said Mrs. Woods.

The toy drive ends for the children on Wednesday, Dec. 20. Their donations will be included with the toys presented to the Marines Thursday, Dec. 21, at a formal ceremony at the IRS recognizing those providing outstanding support for the campaign.

## Bancroft School celebrates with mitten tree, assembly

Bancroft Elementary School T-shirts are a good idea for holiday gift-giving. Call Carol Viola of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Organization, 11 Cabot Road, for information.

The school's holiday assembly will be held Friday, Dec. 22. U.S. Marines will pick up mittens, scarves, hats and

gloves for needy children. Send items wrapped and labeled with the gender and age it is appropriate for. Donations will be placed on the mitten tree through Thursday, Dec. 21.

The next PTO board meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge.



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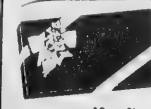
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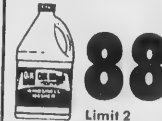


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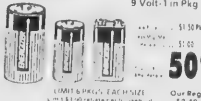


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# HEALTH

## Recipe book gives healthier ideas for holiday eating

The holiday season usually means party time with lots of appetizers, special foods, fancy desserts and maybe a little guilt about what's happening to your waistline and sense of good nutrition.

But that doesn't have to be the case, according to a new free booklet published by the American Institute for Cancer Research. "Celebrate Good Health" provides recipes for party foods and special occasions, but all with an eye toward good taste, festive times and healthy eating.

"Celebrate Good Health" gives a variety of helpful tips on party foods and menu planning for good nutrition. Recipes include sweet and sour meatballs, marinated mushrooms, party dips and an assortment of cookies, brownies and other baked goodies.

While not everything is low calorie, all the recipes feature reduced fat content, fewer calories than tra-

ditional recipes and a greater emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables. Recipes also call for using whole grain products whenever possible. One of the surprising things is how many old favorite recipes can be adapted for good nutrition while still maintaining the good taste that made them old favorites in the first place.

If you want to enjoy the party season without sacrificing good nutrition and good health, this booklet offers delicious dessert and appetizer ideas for every occasion. To receive a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. GH, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The following recipe from the booklet features a dessert item that's always popular, but usually very high in calories and fat when made using traditional recipes. This carrot cake has only about 30 per-

cent of the fat of most carrot cake recipes and contains about 55 percent of the calories. Yet it's very rich in beta-carotene (which research of the American Institute for Cancer Research has linked with reduced cancer risk).

### Half the fat carrot cake

2 cups shredded carrots  
1/2 cup chopped golden raisins  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges  
5 egg whites  
1 1/2 cups cake flour  
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

### Icing

4 ounces Neufchatel or light cream cheese  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups confectioner's or "pow-

dered" sugar

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine the carrots, raisins, oil, vanilla, mandarin oranges and egg white. Mix together.

In another large mixing bowl, sift together the flours, baking soda, sugar cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add the carrot mixture to the dry ingredients and beat together until well blended.

Pour into two 9-inch, lightly oiled cake pans. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool.

For the icing, blend together the Neufchatel or light cream cheese, vanilla and confectioner's sugar. Frost only the middle and top layers of the cake.

This will yield about 16 slices of carrot cake, each with 312 calories and about 8.9 grams of fat. A typical slice of traditional carrot cake, by comparison, would have about 573 calories and 32.8 grams of fat.

## Hospital gives advice on special concerns this time year of year

Winchester Hospital is making a list of health happenings for the holiday season.

•Father and son relationships are special, as the movie "Dad" portrays. How do sons and daughters handle aging fathers? As lifestyle changes affect the elderly, they also affect their children. Caring though miles away is a common problem. What are the solutions? How do you help your parents in a long-distance relationship?

•Is your nose as red as Rudolph's? Let's face it, red noses are not in style except for reindeer. And this is the season of colds, headaches, upset stomach and the like. There are hundreds of brand-name products to help — but only a handful of Federal Drug Administration-approved safe and effective ingredients in each category. Do you know what they are so you can shop for the appropriate ingredient? How do you decide which over-the-counter remedies to

take for cold symptoms, headaches, coughs or indigestion?

•Baby's First Christmas. Baby may be too young to tell Santa what gifts to bring but Winchester's pediatric clinical nurse specialist can lend a few suggestions for toys that are safe and help stimulate the development of your child.

•Hearing During the Holidays. How can you help elderly relatives who don't hear as well as you to feel part of the festivities? Seating ar-

rangements, eating at restaurants, the kids playing around the tree can enhance hearing problems for the elderly. Is it time to broach the subject of hearing aids? What strategies could assist you in making this holiday one everyone will hear about?

•Is your baby dressed in red and feeling a little blue? Christmas and family go hand in hand, and everyone wants to hold your newborn.

(Continued on Page 44)

## Professor to lecture on motor skills in the aging

Susan O'Sullivan, assistant professor of physical therapy at the University of Lowell, will be the featured speaker at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital's "First Tuesday" forum. The forum will be held Jan. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Salem, N.H., hospital.

Dr. O'Sullivan will speak on "Strategies of Motor Relearning in the Older Adult." Her presentation will update practicing therapists on aspects of motor learning and effective strategies for teaching older adults. An overview will be given of motor learning theory and changes associated with aging.

Too much to do for the holidays?

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## THE SOCIAL SIDE

### Thelwell-Paisner

Susan Roberta Paisner of Adelphi, Md., and Malcolm Thelwell of Slough, England, were married Nov. 5 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Washington, D.C., by Cantor Siegfried Rowe.

The bride was attended by Janet Petkofsky and Susan Chatis.

Jonah Paisner served as best man, and William and James Paisner, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride wore a white silk tea-length

sequined dress with a handkerchief hem and carried a bouquet of white roses and dendrobium orchids.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paisner of North Andover, Ms. Paisner is a criminologist and president of her own consulting firm. She is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and holds a master's degree in criminology from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Thelwell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thelwell, is an artist and design consultant.

## BIRTHS

**CASPARIAN** — A son, Michael Paul, born to Harry A. and Elaine R. (Matys) Casparian of Andover Monday, Nov. 20, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in

Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casparian of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold J. Matys of Worcester. Michael has two sisters, Melissa and Amy.

**INFANTINE** — A son, Joshua Ross, born to Peter and Susan (Lynch) Infantine of 2 Carisbrooke St. Tuesday, Dec. 5. Grandparents are Harlan Infantine of Manlius, N.Y., B.J. Robbins of South Attleboro and Kalman and Charlotte Lynch of Andover. Great-grandparents are Lena Infantine of Canton, N.Y., Minna Levine of North Andover and Jane Bierck of Norwood. Josua has a sister, Katie.

**LEVIS** — A daughter, Laura Ferguson, born to Kenneth C. Levis and Jeanne D. Ferguson of Andover Tuesday, Oct. 31. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Levis Jr. of Belmont and Clara H. Ferguson of Canton.

### Reading expert to give talk

The Mother Connection is sponsoring a literary evening with Dr. Miriam Johnson on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Dr. Johnson will discuss holiday storybooks appropriate for young children and how to enhance the experience of reading for them.

Dr. Johnson is a reading room specialist in the Brockton school system. She has written "Inside 25 Classic Children's Stories: Discovering Values at Home and in School" and "Inside 25 More Children's Stories."

The event is free and open to the public.

### Ski classic raises funds

The March of Dimes' Celebrity Pro Am Ski Classic will help the organization's fight against birth defects.

The event is slated for Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Nashoba Valley Ski Resort in Westford. It will begin at 2:30 p.m., followed by an awards celebration at 5.

Professional skiers, including Phil and Steve Mahre of the United States and Battista Tomasoni of Italy, will be participating.

They will be joined by Jill Whelan, who played Vickie on "Love Boat"; John Wayne's son, Patrick; and Kate Sullivan and Jack Edwards of WNEV.

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# Hospital seeks volunteers

Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center is seeking young people ages 14 through 17 to become members of the hospital's junior volunteer team.

Students must be caring, dependable and willing to accept a variety of duties. Students are asked to make an initial 100-hour commitment to the volunteer program and attend a four-hour orientation. Opportunities exist for volunteers afternoons or weekends on the nursing units, as patient escorts, in the coffee shop and at the receptionist desk.

An orientation program will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen. Dinner will be provided. The orientation consists of an overview of the junior volunteer program, safety techniques, patient care demonstrations and tour of the hospital.

To receive application materials and register for the orientation, contact Elaine Rotolo, volunteer services coordinator.

## Special holiday concerns

(Continued from Page 42)

How do you keep your child from becoming over excited? Are time changes a concern? Will your child pick up the sniffles, upset stomach or other problems from relatives who aren't feeling well? How do you handle a fussy baby on an airplane flight? How can you breeze through the holidays?

•Holiday Heart. Holidays are filled with scrumptious foods that are hard to resist. A little here, a little there — it all adds up and suddenly you are stuffed. And with that stuffed feeling can come symptoms similar to a heart attack. Emergency rooms see an increase in patients complaining of chest pains following these large holiday meals. How can you avoid holiday heart?

•Holiday Hazards. Candy canes, toys and decorations are the signs of the holidays. But not worth getting choked up over. How do you prevent choking accidents and what should you do if someone chokes?

•A Healthy Gift. Treadmills, rowing machines, weights and bikes are popular gifts. What do you need to know to make an educated decision for that special someone? How do you evaluate the features and boredom factor?

•What's your cholesterol level? Egg nog and Christmas cookies are a favorite to leave for Santa. Do those holiday delectables raise cholesterol levels? Should you and Santa be concerned? How can you make this year's holidays healthy?

•Wise men and women wear sun screen all year around. Just because it's winter is no reason to forget sun screen. Winter rays can be just as damaging as the summer's. Dermatologists recommend sunscreen for

everyday use, not just for skiing or swimming. What type of coverage do you need for everyday? Do you need extra protection when skiing?

•Stuff your turkey, not yourself. Little things add up and during the holidays; people average a five- to 10-pound weight gain. It's easier to incorporate small switches and substitutions in holiday eating habits than to initiate radical changes. Simple suggestions for a more healthful diet can reduce fat, cal-

orie and cholesterol intake while still satisfying your appetite.

•Don't shop 'til you drop. Shopping for anyone, particularly the elderly, can be exhausting. What are your concerns at 50 and over 80? What is the best way to lug huge packages and bundles so you don't get hurt? Can wearing an overcoat during the hustle and bustle cause overheating?

For more information on any of these ideas, call the hospital at (617) 729-9000, Ext. 2114.

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# WORSHIP SERVICES

## West Parish Church puts on 13th annual pageant

West Parish Church's 13th annual Christmas pageant will be held Sunday, Dec. 17.

Members of the West Parish congregation and children of the Sunday school will participate. The pageant, a narrated mime of the birth of Jesus Christ, will include live animals,

music by West Parish Choir members and guest soloist Jack Keefe of Lowell. The re-enactment will take place on the green across the street from the church.

A pre-pageant concert will be held in the church from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The Nottingham Brass group from Man-

chester, N.H., will perform along with West Parish Choir members, organist and director Robb Scholten and Mr. Keefe.

The pageant will begin at 5 p.m. After the pageant, refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall. The public is invited. There is no admis-

sion charge to any of the events.

West Parish Church is located at the intersection of Route 133 (Lowell Street), Chandler Road, Reservation Road and Shawsheen Road. For further details, call the church office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 475-3528.

## Worship services

### Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church  
71 Chandler Road  
Andover  
Rev. Dr. George Karahallos,  
Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Orthos;  
10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy and  
Sunday School. Noon Family  
hour.

### Apostolic

St. Gregory  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor  
158 Main St., North Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning  
Prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak.  
(Holy Mass)

### Baptist

Andover Baptist Church  
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite  
Pastor  
7 Central St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School; 10:45 a.m. Worship.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bi-  
ble Study and prayer.

Judeon Memorial  
Baptist Church, S.B.C.  
3 Greene St., Lawrence  
689-9444  
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.  
Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m.  
Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.  
Prayer Service.

### Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel  
266 Lowell St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. a.m.  
Worship/The Lord's Supper.  
10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refresh-  
ments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
School all ages, Adult Educa-  
tion; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible  
Hour. (Preaching service)  
Nursery provided all services.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.  
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kid's  
Night, children ages 5-12 years;  
7:30 p.m. Friday night  
Fellowship/Bible study.  
24 hours each day: Dial-A-  
Message for Children 475-9194.

Believers Chapel  
Mark Tropeano  
Pastor/Teacher  
Koola Inn, Route 93  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Service.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center  
244 Lowell St., Andover  
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs  
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7  
Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and  
Praise.  
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church  
16 Haverhill Street  
Andover, Mass.  
Rev. M. E. Thompson III  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning  
worship service; 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening  
worship  
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bi-  
ble Study & Prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church  
525 Turnpike Street  
No. Andover  
Pastor Joseph Stringer  
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. a.m.  
Fellowship Time, WCCM; 8:30  
& 11 a.m. Morning Worship;  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting.

### Catholic

St. Augustine's Church  
Rev. Arthur Johnson,  
O.S.A., Pastor  
43 Essex St., Andover  
SATURDAY: Mass 4 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,  
9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Ba-  
bysitting during 9:30 Mass in  
Good Counsel Hall.  
Holy Day Masses:  
Eves 7 p.m.  
Day: 7, 8 a.m. noon, 7 p.m.  
First Friday Mass: 10:30  
a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday,  
11 a.m. noon, 7-8 p.m.  
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8  
a.m., 12 noon.  
SATURDAYS: 8 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church  
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,  
Pastor  
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00  
p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30,  
11 a.m.

Reconciliation:  
Saturday: 4:45, 7 p.m.  
Sunday: 7:45, 10:45 a.m.  
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.  
St. Joseph's Church  
22 High Vale Lane  
Ballardvale  
SUNDAY: Masses 10 a.m.,  
11:30 a.m.  
Third Sunday monthly 8:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church  
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,  
Pastor  
196 Main St., North Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30  
and 6:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30,  
9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.

Daily Masses at 8:45 a.m.  
and 9 a.m.

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
278 No. Main St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church  
services; Sunday School;  
Nursery available.  
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Tes-  
timony Meeting.

### Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church  
Broadway, Haverhill  
Exit 50 off 495  
Rev. Donald Wick,  
Pastor  
SUNDAY: Services 11 a.m.

### Congregational

Free Christian Church  
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.,  
Pastor  
Rev. Nell D. Oleott,  
Associate Pastor  
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's  
Fellowship; 4:15 p.m. Junior  
Choir; 6 p.m. Senior High Youth  
(Spauldings), Junior Youth  
Group, Men's basketball; 7:30  
p.m. Senior Choir; 8 p.m. AA  
meeting.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Singles/di-  
vorce group.  
SUNDAY: Third Sunday in  
Advent. 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School (all ages), crib room;  
10:45 a.m. Worship service. Sacra-  
ment of Baptism. Crib room  
through nursery care provided;  
11 a.m. Children's church. S.S.  
Christmas party.  
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Home-  
coming

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mis-  
sions education meeting, Dia-  
conate leaders; 8 p.m. AA  
meeting.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Can-  
cer support group.

### Episcopal

Christ Church  
The Rev. James A. Diamond,  
Rector  
The Rev. Margaret  
Bullitt-Jonas,  
Curate

Rev. Donald R. Woodward  
Assistant Minister  
25 Central St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Services; 9  
a.m. Church school, Forum,  
adult education classes, choir  
rehearsal; 8 a.m. service (Par-  
ents to lead children's service  
for grades 3 and younger in  
North Chapel); 11:15 a.m. Col-  
fee, committee meetings as  
scheduled.

The pattern for Sunday il-  
turgies will be: First Sunday of  
the month, 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m.  
Holy Communion Rite II and  
Healing. Second Sunday of the  
month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion  
Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II.  
Third Sunday of the month, 8  
a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10  
a.m. Holy Communion Rite II  
and Baptism. Fourth Sunday of  
the month, 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning  
Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion  
Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the  
month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion  
Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive lan-  
guage liturgy.  
TUESDAY: 12 noon Holy

Communion (North Chapel); 8  
p.m. Al-Anon.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy  
Communion and Healing Ser-  
vice; 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al-  
Anon Step.

THURSDAY: 5 p.m. Sopra-  
no Rehearsal; 7 p.m. Full Choir.  
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. SLAA.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,  
Rector  
390 Main St., North Andover  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion, 10 a.m. First and Third  
Sundays, Holy Communion and  
sermon. Other Sundays Morning  
Prayer and sermon. Church  
School all Sundays.  
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy  
Communion.

### Jewish

Temple Emanuel  
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.,  
Andover, Mass.  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.  
Cantor Donn R. Rosenweig  
FRIDAY: 7:15 p.m. Eve of  
Simchat Torah and Shemini At-  
zeret for families and children.  
8:15 p.m. Sabbath Eve Ser-  
vice, Yizkor and Shabbat Festi-  
val Service.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sab-  
bath and Festival Service in  
Chapel; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary-  
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel  
Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai  
Sifard & Sons of Israel  
492 Lowell St., Lawrence  
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m.

and 7 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and  
sundown.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sun-  
dow.

Temple Emanuel  
Of Merrimack Valley  
101 West Forest Street  
Lowell, Mass.  
Rabbi Everett Gendler  
Local Contact  
Wendy Sprattler  
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Shabbat  
Family Service  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday  
school.

Temple Beth El  
105 Princeton Blvd.  
Lowell  
453-0073 or  
453-7744

Rabbi Jonah Layman  
Cantor Stephen Thompson  
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat  
Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3,  
service followed by family din-  
ner on first Friday of every  
month through spring.  
Shabbat morning service at  
9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon ser-  
vice at sunset.  
Daily Minyan: Sundays and  
holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays,  
7:30 a.m. Contact temple office  
for more information.

### Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church  
Rev. Richard Lindgren  
Pastor  
360 So. Main St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday  
school and adult discussion  
group; 10:30 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion Service. Nursery care and  
class for 2- to 5-year-olds during  
Morning Worship Service. Col-  
fee hour following the service.

### Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church  
6 Locke St., Andover  
President  
Marilyn Kelley  
Music Director  
Georgia Leigh Bills  
Religious Education  
Director  
Marie Houck

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Pageant rehearsal.  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir  
rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Christmas  
Pageant play presented by the  
children of the church school; 2-  
4 p.m. holiday craft workshop.  
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m.  
Board meeting.

### United

Church of Christ  
Trinitarian Congregational  
Church  
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm  
72 Elm St., North Andover  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship  
Service, Church School.

West Parish Church  
(United Church of Christ)  
129 Reservation Rd., Andover  
Rev. Joseph LaDu  
Senior Minister

THURSDAY: 7:30 Women's  
Evening Circle Christmas par-  
ty, choir rehearsal.  
FRIDAY: Deadline for  
newsletter articles.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. Re-  
hearsal for pageant; 8 p.m. an-  
nual all-church Christmas party  
at the home of Fred and Mary  
Arakelian.

(Continued on Page 46)

 benetton

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VISA

## Church helps homeless shelter

BrookRidge Community Church is sponsoring a collection of food, linen and paper goods for the Emmaus House in Haverhill on Sunday, Dec. 17. Emmaus House is a shelter for the homeless that provides transitional housing. The facility suffered a major loss in supplies during a recent sewer line break. Items may be brought to the church between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The church meets at West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

## IRS collects toys for needy kids

This is the time for visions of sugar plums dancing in children's heads. It is also the time when tax form collection bins are being replaced with brightly decorated Toys for Tots collection boxes at the IRS Service Center in Andover.

Internal Revenue Service employees are volunteering their efforts in support of the U.S. Marine Corps' 42nd annual Toys for Tots donation drive.

Each year the number of families seeking help through the program grows, according to Marine Corps officials.

The Marines receive requests from individuals, social-service agencies, churches and synagogues. New, unwrapped toys are being requested to match the age and gender of the child in need.

"We hope that we can exceed last year's efforts," said IRS Director Thomas M. Quinn said. "Our goal is to collect 1,500 toys for local children."

Boston's WROR radio hosts "Joe and Andy" helped kick off the campaign with a remote broadcast from the Andover facility.

## Services

(Continued from Page 45)

**SUNDAY:** Third Sunday of Advent. 9 a.m. Confirmation class; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship. The Rev. Joseph W. Ladu, senior minister, will give the sermon. Music will include Bach and Palestrina featuring soloists Judith Camber, David Campbell, violinist Katie Feine, cellist Joy Schuetz, oboist Roxann Nickerson. Fellowship hour following hosted by the youth of the church. Church school during worship. Infant/toddler care during worship. 4:30 p.m. musical presentation in the sanctuary; 5 p.m. annual Christmas Pageant.

**TUESDAY:** 6 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Governing Board.

**WEDNESDAY:** 7 a.m. Men's Group; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Dr. Calvin F. Mutti  
Senior Pastor  
Rev. Norman J. Townsend  
Minister of Youth  
and Christian Education  
41 Central St., Andover  
**FRIDAY:** 8 p.m. AA.

**SATURDAY:** 10 a.m. Rehearsal for Christmas concert.

**SUNDAY:** 9:15 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. Worship, child care; 11:30 Fellowship time; 3 p.m. Church Music Festival; 7 p.m. Senior High progressive dinner and Yankee soup.

**MONDAY:** 7:30 p.m. Trustees.

**TUESDAY:** 6:30 p.m. Youth handbells.

**WEDNESDAY:** 6:30 a.m. Men's and women's groups; 9:30 a.m. Bible study, women's bible study; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 73, Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Council.

**THURSDAY:** 4 p.m. Children's choirs; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

### United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church  
(United Methodist and  
United Church of Christ)  
23 Clark Road, Andover  
Rev. Susan Morrison  
Pastor

**SUNDAY:** 9:15 a.m. Adult study, parsonage; 10:30 Worship, church school and child care.

First United Methodist Church  
57 Peters Street  
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)  
North Andover, Mass.  
082-5305

**James G. Todd, Pastor**  
**SUNDAY:** 9 a.m. church school, adult Bible study, nursery care; 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades 1-5), coffee hour; 10:30 worship service, nursery care.

The North Boston Korean United Methodist Church  
214 Lowell Street  
Andover (470-0621)

**Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor**  
**SUNDAY:** 10:30 a.m. Bilingual Worship (Korean & English). All racial backgrounds welcome. Special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; Nursery provided; Sunday School for kindergarten through high school; Coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service.

**WEDNESDAY:** 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

**FRIDAY:** 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home Bible Study.

**SATURDAY:** 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes for children and adults.

### Christian & Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church  
P.O. Box 190  
Andover, MA 01810  
Phillip J. Silvia, Pastor  
**SUNDAY:** 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

### Quakers

#### Andover Worship Group

Graham House  
Wheeler Street  
10:30 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays, child care provided.

### Seventh Day Adventist

Lawrence  
Seventh Day  
Adventist Church  
41 Osgood St.  
South Lawrence

Rev. Wallace Frost  
Pastor

**SATURDAY:** 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer service; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.

**WEDNESDAY:** 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

### Interdenominational

BrookRidge Community Church  
West Elementary School  
Rev. William D. Watson

**SUNDAY:** 10:30 a.m. Inspiring contemporary drama each Sunday. Child care is available for infants through third grade. The public is welcome.

The theme of the Dec. 17 service is "The Christmas Gift: The Gift of Giving." Special Christmas music will be presented by Chris Greco and Judy Hamilton of Boston. The play is called "Sarah Mae's Offering."

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Above, Albert Talarico of 4 Marigold Lane, center, receives his prize, a wildlife America U.S. Mint commemorative stamp set, from Assistant Postmaster Louis Pimpare, right. With them is Jack Bonin, Mr. Talarico's letter carrier. At left, Bill and Kay Robinson of 276 Chandler Road pose with their stamp set. The Robinsons and Mr. Talarico are winners of the Andover post office's mailbox improvement contest.

Photos by Jerry Bligh



## Post office honors contest winners

Several Andover residents won the post office's mailbox improvement contest.

Prizes went to the top three winners, who were presented with commemorative wildlife stamp sets.

The winners are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melia of 17 Osgood St., Bill and Kay Robinson of 276 Chandler Road and Albert Talarico of 4 Marigold Lane.

The idea of the contest was to show people that better mailboxes improve postal service, said post office officials.

They said mailboxes should be approximately 42 inches high with a door that opens and closes properly.

### Lead Paint & Children

The long-term effects of lead paint poisoning in children can be severe and irreversible. Recent studies indicate that lead poisoned children score significantly lower on intelligence tests and have a higher failure rate in school. It is illegal for a landlord to fail to remove lead paint from an apartment in which a child under six lives. It is also illegal for a landlord to refuse to rent an apartment because it has lead paint, or to attempt to evict a tenant for enforcing his/her rights under the lead paint laws.

Contact John S. Wessler, who represents lead paint victims seeking compensation for their injuries.

NATHANSON, WESSLER & ONERHEIM  
Attorneys at Law  
375 Common Street, Lawrence, MA 01840  
689-2789

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470-0440



# OBITUARIES

## Albert J. Bedard, 47

Albert J. Bedard, 47, of Lawrence died Monday, Dec. 11, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Bedard was a senior engineer at Raytheon Co. in Andover.

He was born in Lawrence and attended Sacred Heart Church.

Members of his family include daughters, Lynn Salvus and Donna, Sheryll, Lisa and Aimy Bedard, all of Lawrence; sisters, Rita Sprague of Hinsdale, N.H., Eva LeClair of Methuen, Claire Habib of Haverhill, Irene Landry of Atkinson, N.H., Pauline Golec of Bellows Falls, Vt.; brothers, Henry Bedard of Salem, N.H., Robert Bedard of Lisbon Falls, Maine, and Richard Bedard of Derry, N.H.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover. Friends may call Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

## Howard M. Brown

Howard M. Brown, 56, of Plum Island, Newburyport, formerly of Groveland, N.J., and Pennsylvania, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

Born in Coatsville, Pa., he graduated from Camden High School in 1951 and had been a resident of Newburyport for 25 years.

Mr. Brown was a veteran of the Korean conflict, having served with the U.S. Navy.

He was a spray painter for Raytheon Co. and retired in 1986.

He was a member of St. Mark's Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Newburyport.

Members of his family include his wife, Doris N. (Jurgel) Brown; a son, Howard M. Brown of Milton, N.H.; daughters, Cynthia A. Patton of Newburyport and Cheryl A. McCoy of Litchfield, N.H.; brothers, Charles Brown of Pensauken, N.J., Marshall Brown of Pitman, N.J., and Earl Brown of Parksburg, Pa.; sisters, Mary Regenie of Coatsville and Margaret Glazier of Florida; eight grand-

children; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Newburyport. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, also in Newburyport.

## Donna M. Hirsch, 47

Donna M. (Lopez) Hirsch, 47, of 9 Marland St. died Sunday, Dec. 10, at her home of cancer.

Mrs. Hirsch was a software aide for AGFA Corp.'s Compugraphics Division in Wilmington for more than 10 years.

She was born in New Bedford and attended Free Christian Church in Andover and Grace Tabernacle Church in Brentwood, N.H.

Mrs. Hirsch was a member of the Red Hot Squares dancing group and was a past first lady of the Rocketeers Square Dance Club.

Members of her family include her husband, Kenneth W. Hirsch Jr.; daughters, Kendra Hirsch of Seattle, Wash., and Julie Ann Hirsch of Andover; her parents, William and Doris (Richards) Lopez of Mashpee; sisters, Karen Fredrickson of Canaan, N.H., and Lita Perry of Mashpee; a brother, John Lopez of Hyannis; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Free Christian Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

## Anthony J. Panarello, 21

Anthony J. Panarello, 21, of Methuen, died Sunday, Dec. 10, of injuries suffered in a car accident on Route 113 in Dracut.

Mr. Panarello worked at GCA Corp. in Andover as a computer operator.

He was born in Methuen and was a graduate of Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Mr. Panarello played football and soccer while in high school and was a student of karate at the Herman Osciao School of Karate in Haverhill.

Members of his family include his father, Paul Panarello of Haverhill; his mother, Marie (Nicolosi) Freeman of Methuen; his paternal grandmother, Adele Hamad Panarello of Methuen; his maternal grandmother, Viola Nicolosi of Methuen; an aunt, Roseann Panarello of Methuen; and several cousins.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

## Ann C. Raycraft, 77

Ann C. (Craig) Raycraft, 77, of Lawrence died Thursday, Dec. 7, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Raycraft was employed by various local textile mills and Watts Regulator Co. for many years.

She was born in Paterson, N.J., and lived most of her life in Greater Lawrence. Mrs. Raycraft was educated in Andover schools.

She had attended Judson Memorial Baptist Church in Lawrence.

She was the widow of James A. Raycraft, and members of her family include a son and daughter-in-law, James A. and Tamra Raycraft Jr. of Salem, N.H.; daughters, Catherine A. Wyant of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Lois V. Johnson and Deborah A. Perkins, both of Lawrence; 21 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Kingston, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Judson Memorial Baptist Church, 3 Green St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841 or the American Heart Association, 16 Haverhill St., Andover.

## Jeanne Jacques

Jeanne M. (Cassier) Jacques, 86, 16 Pleasant St., formerly of South Lawrence, died Sunday, Dec. 10, at Kenoza Manor Convalescent Center in Haverhill.

Mrs. Jacques was employed in the woolen mills in Lawrence for many years before she retired.

She was born in Menen, Belgium, and attended schools in Belgium. She came to the United States as a young girl and lived in South Lawrence most of her life.

She was a member of the Franco-Belgium Club of Lawrence.

She was the widow of Henry Jacques, and members

of her family include a son, Henry E. Jacques of Andover; a sister, Alice DeCoster of Lawrence; four grandchildren, Paul, Charles, Kristen and Matthew Jacques, all of Andover; and three nephews.

Funeral services were held at Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery.

## THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen.

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## OBITUARIES

### George J. Healy, 60

George James Healy, 60, of 126 Lowell St., died Monday, Dec. 11, at his home after a short battle with cancer.

Mr. Healy was born in Concord, N.H., and attended the Concord public school system. He was a 1952 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he was captain of the hockey team, president of Sigma Beta and a member of the 100 Club of UNH Alumni.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Healy was a member of St. Augustine Church, the Andover Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Andover Youth Hockey and the Hat Trick Club.

Members of his family include his wife, Pauline "Peachy" R. (Heath) Healy; sons, Michael Healy of Amherst and John Healy of New Haven, Conn.; daughters, Kathryn Healy of Bradford, Terry Marcille of Salem, N.H., Patty Osborn of Virginia Beach, Va., Sandra Kwiecien of Hampstead, N.H., Margo Healy of Bow, N.H., and Anne Ford of Haverhill; a brother, John Healy of Crystal River, Fla.; sisters, Mary Harly of Winooski, Vt., Margaret Champney of Burke, Va., Eileen Herman of Bloomington, Ill., Alice St. Cyre of Falls Church, Va., Nancy Nor-

ton, Patsy Prescott, Polly Swenson and Sally Keniston, all of Concord, N.H.; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Mass will be held today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Concord, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810 or the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, Mass.

### VFW fights for veterans

If you're a veteran or know one, you have plenty of company. There are about 27 million former members of the U.S. armed forces in civilian life.

The leading organization fighting for the rights of all veterans is called Veterans of Foreign Wars, with 2.2 million members. A nationwide network of service officers and staff in Washington and Kansas City obtain veterans' benefits.



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## How's business?

(Continued from Page One)

tion Tuesday.

"It's just as good as last year. I have people lined up at the counter so I have to go," said Ms. Dalton.

Ron Mills, of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, said the disparity between those two responses is typical this year. "It varies from merchant to merchant. Some merchants are doing quite well," Mr. Mills said. "By and large, people are cautiously optimistic. This is certainly not going to be a boom year, but it's not going to be a blowout either."

### Smaller, less expensive

Mr. Zenevitch, who has been at the Macartney's store for 36 years, said people seem to be buying smaller gifts and spending less money.

"They seem to be spending a little bit less for each gift," Mr. Zenevitch said.

"Our biggest days are the last week actually. The last day before Christmas has traditionally been our biggest day of the year," the manager said.

But with Christmas Eve falling on a Sunday, the hours will be shorter and Mr. Zenevitch doesn't know how that will affect sales.

Janet Wallace, manager of Thompson's Office Products and chairwoman of the Andover Center Association — the downtown merchants' version of the Chamber of Commerce — said Thompson's usually does between 18 and 20 percent of its business in the month of December.

"We have been exceptionally slow this year. It's been off," Ms. Wallace said. "In comparison with last year, we are a little bit behind."

"People don't seem as impulsive. They are just buying the necessities. That's what we're seeing so far."

"Usually, from Thanksgiving on, we'd be out straight, but we haven't seen that yet," Ms. Wallace said. "We're hoping that changes in the last two weeks. We'd like to see a rush."

Members at Tuesday's meeting of the Center Association agreed that business was off this year, according to Ms. Wallace.

"That was pretty much the consensus of everybody at the last meeting," Ms. Wallace said.

Ms. Wallace said she has heard that the crowds of Christmas shoppers are lighter in Boston this year as well.

"It's a little scary, actually," Ms. Wallace said.

Joyce Witover, a managing partner at Moose-A-laneous on Main Street, said business is down there also.

"I would say that it's an off season," Ms. Witover said. "People are not buying big price wise. People are buying a lot of smaller types of gifts."

"It's slow. It's busy, but we're slow," Ms. Witover said. "We have a lot of foot traffic. I'm grateful for every customer. 'I think that the economy is such that they're not spending big bucks.'"

Ms. Witover said she is still hoping for the big rush. Moose-A-laneous specializes in personalized items, and she said business is just starting to pick up in that market.

"Our crunch is just coming. We are just beginning to hit a panic state," Ms. Witover said.

"I have a smile on my face and I'm an optimistic person, and Christmas is not over," Ms. Witover said. "We don't close our doors until the last person is off the street Christmas Eve."

### The brighter side

Enzo Fossella, owner of the Enzo of Andover clothing store, said his business is "going pretty nicely."

"I would say that we are in the same direction that we were last year," Mr. Fossella said.

"People are just starting to realize that there are only two weeks left before Christmas. I think it will be a good season, at least as good as last year. I don't agree with this negative picture that is painted by many people."

Mr. Fossella did not discount the fact that the economy is faltering on the state level, and that a lot of people are worried, but he predicted that will not affect Christmas.

"When it comes to Christmas, people will not deny themselves from buying what they'd like to buy for somebody," Mr. Fossella said.

"We are dealing with a state problem and I think people are running a little scared and trying to hold on to some of their savings, but I don't think it's going to affect the Christmas spending."

"I'm encouraged by what I see," Mr. Fossella added.

But Deborah Lane, of the Andover Gift Shop on Post Office Avenue, took the prize for being the most enthusiastic and optimistic store owner.

"We're doing great!" Ms. Lane said. "It's been our best season yet. I'm so happy."

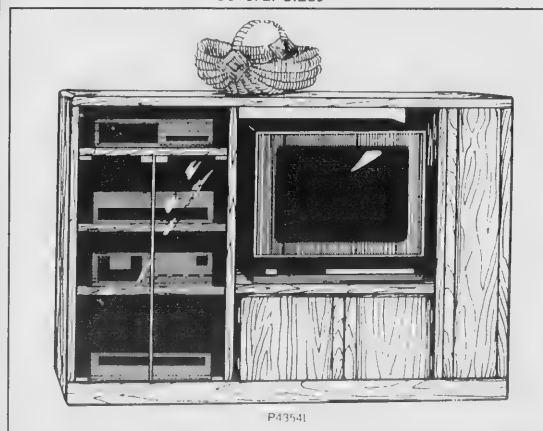
"I'm wrapping a gift as I'm talking, so I don't feel guilty," Ms. Lane said.

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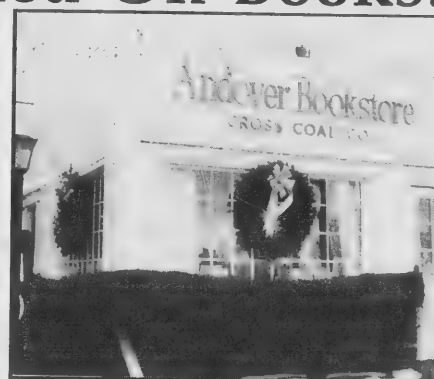
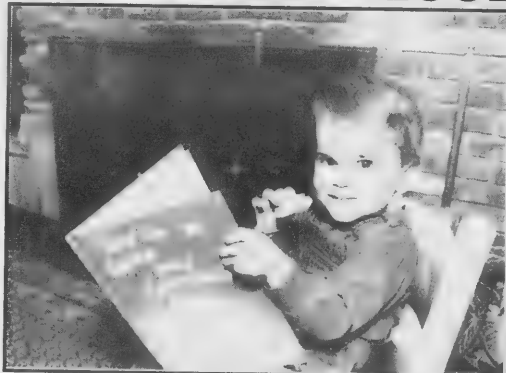
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## SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Woman brings U.S. therapy to Soviets

(Continued from Page One)

to teach Soviet doctors psychotherapeutic treatment — listening to patients instead of just medicating them.

Ms. DiMeo, of 84 North Main St., is a trained psychotherapist who has a master's degree in social work. She runs a private practice out of her home.

For the past year, Ms. DiMeo has been working to bring psychotherapy to the Soviet Union. This year, she founded the Samways Foundation, a non-profit organization aimed at spreading the practice of psychotherapy world wide.

For her work in the Soviet Union, Ms. DiMeo recently received the gift of 1,000 cranes. The gift is part The Million Cranes Project, an international movement to recognize world and local leaders for their efforts in promoting peace making activities. Started during vacation

It was during a vacation to Russia in 1988 that Ms. DiMeo's big adventure began. Her daughter, Laura, had just graduated from college.

"I gave her a graduation gift, which was a trip to Russia," Ms. DiMeo said.

The trip included the cities of Moscow and Leningrad, and the countries of Moldavia and Lithuania. Ms. DiMeo particularly liked Moldavia and its palatable wines.

"Their cabernet sauvignon was wonderful," Ms. DiMeo said. "The queen of England buys from one of their vineyards."

Ms. DiMeo had for some time been



Townsmen photo by Don Staruk

Lorna DiMeo points out a porcelain egg she brought back from Russia, where she's teaching psychotherapy to Soviet doctors.

curious about her professional counterparts in the Soviet Union and asked the tour guide if it would be possible for her to meet any of them.

"When we were in Leningrad he set up a meeting with three friends that were psychotherapists," Ms. DiMeo said.

"I'm using the term 'psychotherapist' loosely. They're not psychotherapists, but they call themselves that."

The three she met were actually two psychiatrists and a psychologist.

"We spent two evenings together talking about our work," Ms. DiMeo

said. "They asked me if I would come back and give some sort of workshop. So, I said yes, of course!"

"A day-and-a-half later I left, back to the United States and on the airplane I started developing a year long training program."

**Workshops with Freud**

Ms. DiMeo designed four workshops of five days each. The goal of the workshops was to give the Russian doctors a basic foundation from which they could practice psychotherapy.

"They don't have a foundation over there. They have nothing," Ms. DiMeo said.

Psychiatric training in the Soviet Union consists of only what drugs to give, according to Ms. DiMeo.

"There is no such thing as talking to a person to find out what their problem is. They're medical doctors. They're trained how to use psychotropic drugs," Ms. DiMeo said.

She pointed out that Sigmund Freud's books were banned for 60 years in the Soviet Union, so most of his work is new to the Russian doctors.

"He was seen as a subversive to the state because he talked about the individual," Ms. DiMeo said. "Any books that they've had on Freud or Jung have been smuggled in."

"In fact, my first workshop was in April and the therapists in Leningrad were afraid that if the government found out what I was doing, they wouldn't let me in," Ms. DiMeo said.

**Bureaucratic nightmare**

Early this year Ms. DiMeo decided she wanted to begin her first workshop in March. Her contacts in the Soviet Union told her it would be impossible to get all the necessary permits in such a short time.

Confident in her abilities to talk her way into the country, Ms. DiMeo got on the phone. She spent a week calling everyone she could think of, including both the American and the Soviet embassies.

Some of the officials said "maybe," while others laughed at her.

Ms. DiMeo started to pick up the fear and apprehension that the Soviet doctors had expressed. She worried that the Soviet government wasn't going to allow her in to teach what she wanted.

"I finally went in under a tourist visa," Ms. DiMeo said.

She said the experience gave her an idea of the bureaucracy the Russian people have to deal with everyday.

**Workshop**

The first workshop was held in April. It ran five days, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. More doctors applied to take part in the workshop than Ms. DiMeo thought she could handle.

"They could have had a hundred. I cut it off at 50. Fifty-five came," Ms. DiMeo said.

The first workshop included teaching, in addition to a lot of exercises and role playing. It was more than successful, according to Ms. DiMeo.

(Continued on Page 104)

## AHS launches fund-raiser

By Lisa A. Boudreau

An Andover High School student fund-raiser is putting a local-twist on the ideal of not leaving home without a credit card. Now students and residents can purchase a \$5 credit card-sized Super Discount Card that provides discounts at 12 local businesses.

"This is a new idea. The company approached all the businesses to get the advertising and discounts," said Tim Thomas, assistant principal at the high school.

Mr. Thomas said this new type of fund-raiser is useful and worth the investment.

"It isn't like buying a 25 cent candy bar for \$1," he said.

The students are working with Visual Concepts Inc., a fund-raising company, which does all the advertising leg-work and prints the cards. The student clubs at the high school selling the cards keep \$3 from each one they sell.

Each of the three businesses represented on the front of the card pay \$350 and the nine on the back of the card, \$250. The idea is to generate more sales through card circulation. The cards are valid for one year of discounts at the 12

stores.

Some of the discounts and services available are free soft drinks at a few local fast-food restaurants, free movie rentals, discounts at a hair salon, paint store, car service-station and an ice cream shop.

The Business Club will have a running start on all the other clubs selling the cards at the high school, said Mr. Thomas. They have a few days to sell the cards without competition from other clubs, starting next week.

In addition to the money the clubs make from the cards, there are incentives for the top three sales winners.

The club that sell the most cards will receive a free pizza party. Also, \$100 worth of gift certificates from one of the advertising fast-food restaurants are available. The top salesperson in each club, selling 250 cards or more, receives \$1 extra for each sale. Second-place finisher gets 50 cents more for each sale and third, 25 cents more.

Another idea for increasing the take is selling the cards to large corporations in town, said Mr. Thomas.

"They could give them out to their employees as Christmas gifts," he said.



Andover High School students who will sell discount cards are, back row from left, Scott Bernard, Chethan Harish, Kevin Meisinger; front row; Marcel Jaye, Lynn Baker, Mark True and faculty advisor, Bill Hart.

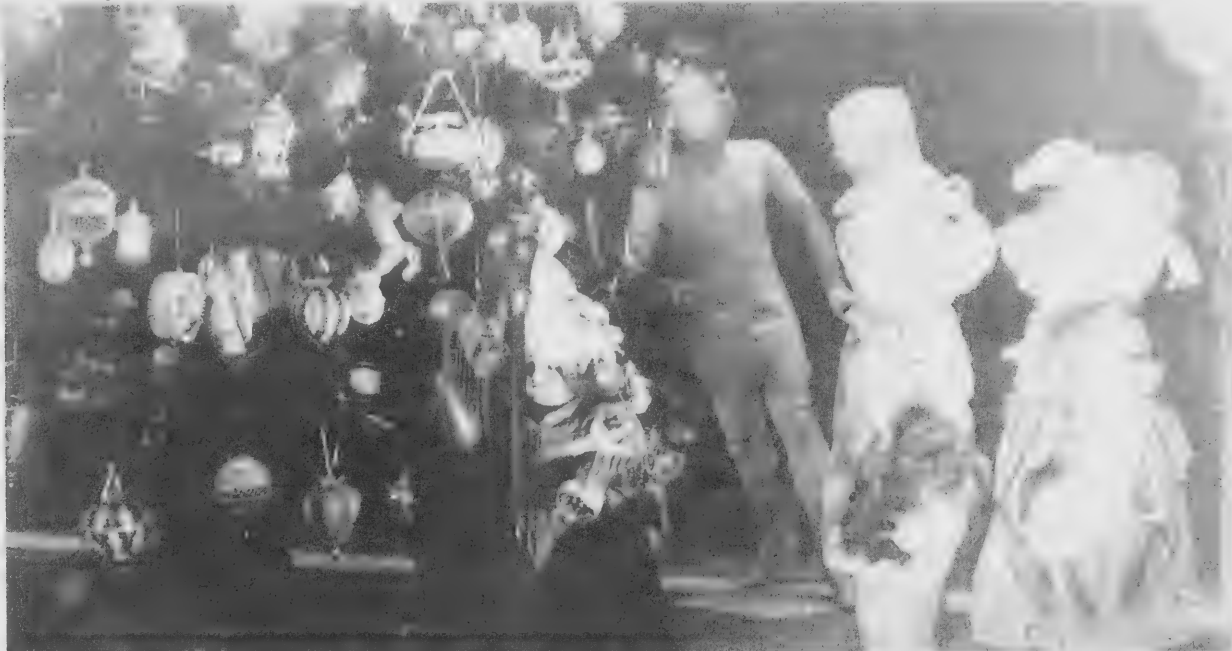


An antique, life-sized St. Nick greeted those who attended the Festival of Trees at Old Town Hall over the weekend. The 6-foot Santa is owned by Chuck and Agnes McDonald of Andover and was only part of the couple's contribution to the festival, for which they lent many Victorian antiques and replicas they have collected over the years.



The Andover Garden Club's first Festival of Trees was such a success that plans are already being made for next year's festival. Over 1,000 people filed through Old Town Hall to help celebrate the holiday season and keep Andover green by adopting live trees to plant in the spring.

Townsmen photos by Matthew Sapienza



One of the main attractions at the festival was the McDonalds' 10-foot tree decorated with about 1,000 mostly handmade Victorian ornaments.



Enjoying the festive evening are, from left, Jean Sullivan, Loranine Cronin, Sheila Lowe and Mary McCabe. All of the 25 trees were decorated by local businesses and organizations.

## Garden Club livens up Christmas with adoptable trees

*Festival of Trees turns Old Town Hall into winter wonderland*



The St. Augustine Hand Bell Choir played a variety of Christmas songs as entertainment during the festival.



# OPINION

## Children will be hurt

Andover teachers and members of the School Committee need to give just a little bit more.

The teachers are unhappy because they believe they haven't been offered a large enough raise. They were offered 5½ percent for this fiscal year, which began July 1, and the public hasn't been told how much teachers were offered for the second year of the contract.

Negotiations between teachers and the School Committee have broken down. Teachers' unhappiness is bound to spill out into the classroom. In fact, some teachers are wearing buttons that say "Signed and sealed," and then the button sports a large question mark. It is too bad the political end of school has entered the classroom, but it's an indication that the teachers mean business.

A beginning teacher in Andover, one who is right out of college with no experience, is paid just shy of \$20,000.

Teachers have been working since September without a contract.

Sheila Eckoff, president of the teachers' union, told the Townsman that a teacher strike is not out of the question. Also included in the teachers' options is working to rule, a teacher-term that means they would do only what their contracts say they have to do. Nothing more.

Margo Tilghman, chairwoman of the School Committee, which is trying to keep the lid on spending, indicates that the mediator said the numbers the teachers and the School Committee are willing to settle for are not that far apart.

We agree that most teachers should be paid better. It's time that teaching be recognized as one of the more important jobs in society. However, during the state's fiscal crisis, when state aid is shrinking, most departments and employees will have to make do with increases such as 5½ percent, some with less.

We suggest that the teachers and School Committee schedule talks again, and that both come to the table prepared to give. Because if they don't, it's the children who will suffer.

## Art browsing



Townsman photo by Don Staruk  
Roberta Thresher, of Melrose, looks through some of the art work during the Andovers Artist Guild's Christmas Show and Sale Saturday at the Old Town Hall. Ms. Thresher is a member of the guild and had a painting that was raffled off at the show. Dave Vining of Andover won Ms. Thresher's watercolor landscape.

## Sharing some random thoughts

Well, I certainly am getting to know you. Many of you responded to my column last week, my first as editor of the Townsman, and phoned or dropped by to see me. Please continue to do so. You're making me feel at home in Andover, and also, I'm beginning to know more about your community and its issues.

\*\*\*  
One thing that surprised me is that there is no wrestling at the high school. The school is so large

and it offers sports such as gymnastics and swimming, when it doesn't offer a sport that most schools, even the small ones, offer — wrestling. Hummm.

\*\*\*  
Here's an important note from Virginia Cole, who writes the Townsman column on recycling. She says that people *must not* put their paper to be recycled at curbside in plastic bags.

"We are in danger of losing our market if plastic appears in the load of paper," she said. "We assume this practice has begun because of the policy of the grocery stores to use plastic bags. You may ask for

paper bags at the store."

Most stores have both plastic and paper bags.

\*\*\*  
What did you think of the red masthead on page one in last week's paper? We thought it was in keeping with the season, but realize some people like to see "Andover Townsman" in blue.

Speaking of the paper's makeup, when a member of your family dies and the paper is preparing an obituary, we would like to ask you to bring in a photo to be included. We understand that photo is very

(Continued on Page 60)

## Weather and winter commentary

Here's a few thoughts while the record-breaking cold spell continues in the northeast as well as other parts of the country.

Why is it that these prestigious prognosticators can't seem to get things right?

Everyone is well aware that when the weather

forecasters start telling us on Tuesday that a major storm is on tap for the weekend, the blizzards will get a right-turn signal around Cape Cod some place and veer out to sea. Of course, when a dusting is predicted, you can start lining up the snowblower routine.

Mention this primarily because some time around the end of November, long-range weather prophets indicated that this winter would be abnormally warm in the northeast this year. Since that

time it is doubtful the temperature has been above 20 degrees very often.

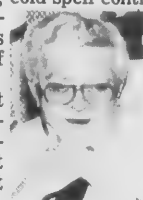
Think a little about the cold snap and the little bit of snow on the ground and wouldn't you want to wonder a bit who would question whether Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole 80 years ago?

His landing there in the snow and cold makes anything around

(Continued on Page 55)



Perry Catlin



Bob Finneran

# THE PUBLIC FORUM

## Recycling

By Virginia Cole

Andover Recycling has been meeting with Robert McQuade, director of Public Works, and other town officials to try to work out improvements in recycling efforts or sorting and collecting efforts, as we must now call them. Last week I told you that real recycling is only accomplished when you buy recycled products.

We again remind you that plastic and glass will be collected Saturday, Dec. 16, at the West Middle School parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Interesting news from Washington makes us realize that the nation is doing or trying to do on a much grander scale the same things we are trying to do here. I can see these goals accomplished without federal intervention if all of us would do them in our hometowns. The newest thing in Washington is a proposal to cut the nation's garbage disposal by 25 percent.

Recycling is the method of choice and legislating regulations for incinerators is the current method proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The agency has three goals: cut emissions of toxic substances from incinerator smoke stacks, lower the amount of polluting ash that must go into fast disappearing landfills and reduce the amount of garbage burned by 25 percent.

Incinerators and waste-to-energy installations are publicly and privately owned. The country has less than 200 now with 31 under construction and 74 under contract to be built. The landfills are filling and everyone is turning to burning. At long last the effects of this burning are being researched and suggestions made to improve their operation.

Under the EPA plan, incinerator operators would have to separate recyclable material, such as glass, metal, paper and plastic, from the refuse before burning, either at the plant or in the communities before it is received. The standard would also ban the burning of car batteries, which under combustion release lead and sulfuric acid. Acid rain problems would be addressed as well.

Of course, the incinerator operators object. No one wants regulations on his or her business or home sorting of trash. Many feel this is a real test for President Bush who at one time said he wished to be the environmental president.

The EPA estimates that 80 percent of landfills existing now in the United States will be filled and closed in 20 years. It is not too soon to be preparing plans that will work to cope with just the six-and-a-half million tons of solid waste from Massachusetts alone.

Andover is trying to have its citizens sort and collect, or have collected for them, paper, glass and plastic. We have the opportunity of improving the operation of our incinerator right now.

## Serious shopper



Townsmen photo by Matthew Sapienza

Mary Bradley of Central Lane stops for a moment for a photo, while shopping at the recent fair at St. Augustine Church.

## TOWNTALK

We see that the run-away winner of the Andovers Artists Guild's annual Members Christmas Show last weekend was Bette Wasserboehr, for her painting, "Andovers Art in the Park." She received a \$50 gift certificate toward framing her painting. It was donated by Geometrics Gallery of Andover.

Dave Vining of Andover won the watercolor landscape painting donated by Roberta Thresher, of Melrose. Doris Beatty, a Guild member from North Andover, was the winner of the pastel still life by artist Laura Stover of Topsfield.

Ruth Ruskin, a member of the Guild who was at the show every time we dropped by, said the show was a "huge success, socially and culturally."

\*\*\*

Leo Rute of Andover phoned us to say we must have made a mistake in the page 55 story in last week's Townsman. It was the one about visiting a Soviet school, complete with sauna. Mr. Rute says there's no way the sauna could be at 200 degrees F. "Your lungs would burn at that," said Mr. Rute, who was just offering a friendly comment.

I guess he should know, too. For many years, Mr. Rute taught chemistry and physics in a Cambridge high school and he also taught part-time at Merrimack College.

Now, he's teaching harmonica in adult education courses at the high school. Mr. Rute said he taught himself to play, and in his last course he had about 10 adult students. Had two teen-agers, too, but they dropped out, said Mr. Rute.

\*\*\*

Joyce Witover, of Exeter Way, is anxiously awaiting for her son, Gary Lee Witover, to get home for the Christmas holidays. Gary Lee is a cadet third class in his second year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Mom is a managing partner at the Moose-A-llaneous store on Main Street.

## Northeastern weather and winter commentary

(Continued from Page 54)

here seem like a lukewarm dusting, but there were those claiming he was 120 miles off course.

National Geographic funded a year-long study to prove Peary landed at the pole or at least within five miles of it, which certainly should be good enough — even to those who would doubt the veracity of Santa Claus.

There are some advantages to the frigid conditions. The consistent subfreezing temperatures have placed a nice coating of ice on small ponds in the area. Last Sunday those rare spots left untouched by builders and developers, produced some ideal skating conditions for youngsters

and whole families. Sort of like a Currier and Ives seen in some places, like Rabbit's Pond at Phillips Academy.

While I wouldn't give up the convenience of the modern thermostat and heating systems, I still think that psychologically the old boilers and radiators increased the warmth of a house about 10 degrees or more.

This magic was created by the clanking of the hot water being pushed up to the radiators and the steam hissing away as the temps reached a comfortable level while you "watched" radio for an evening's entertainment.

Winding up this little weather

and winter commentary, it was pleasing to see that the old Flexible Flyer, or its ilk, is the safest type sled to use.

While I'm not too big on the underwriting of studies, Temple University has just concluded a two-year examination of winter recreational conveyances for youngsters ages 6 to 12.

The wooden platform with flexible steel blades was found to be much safer than all of the modern plastic models, saucer-type sleds and snow gliders with no steering.

Kind of makes you want to get to the nearest hill, take the sled, slam it into the snow, do a belly flop on top and race down hill.

## Andover needs this playground

Editor, Townsman:

During the past 1½ years over 100 area parents have been hard at work raising money to build a family playground in Andover — Penguin Park. We would like to take this opportunity to explain why we believe that Penguin Park is important to Andover.

1. Penguin Park will be a positive force in promoting family bonds.

Any visitor to Dragon's Lair Playground at Bancroft School on a Sunday morning cannot doubt that an exciting play space provides a positive setting for family involvement and interaction. In these days where there is such stress on family life we believe it is especially important that the town reach out and support efforts to promote the family.

2. Penguin Park would benefit the community at large.

In addition to providing a positive experience for young children, their siblings, parents, grandparents, relatives and other caregivers, Penguin Park will benefit the entire community. By making Andover a more attractive place to live for prospective as well as present families, businesses, property owners and other residents will be benefitted as well. Such broad support for this project, we believe, will reflect Andover's spirit of generosity and concern that has made our town such a special place to live.

3. "Good" playgrounds foster positive development of social, creative, as well as physical skills.

Leading playground experts agree that a well-designed, stimulating play space with areas for imaginative as well as physical play substantially contributes towards a young child's growth and development. Well-designed contemporary playgrounds have been shown to develop a young child's social skills such as cooperation and sharing, to encourage creative role playing and to reduce incidences of inappropriate behavior.

4. Andover lacks a safe, stimulating play space for its younger children.

As the League of Women Voters year-long study on the town's recreation facilities recently made clear, Andover presently does not offer town residents a safe, stimulating playground for its younger children. (School playgrounds are intended for older children and are not available to preschoolers during school hours.) Studies have shown that the major users of playgrounds are children aged 2-7 years old.

On behalf of the Penguin Park Steering Committee and its 100 volunteers, we appreciate all the support and assistance the community has offered to us to date. Now that we are two-thirds of the way towards our goal of \$35,000, we appeal to the citizens of this area to help us to take that final step to ensure that Penguin Park becomes a reality this spring.

Peggy Coleman  
5 Spencer Court  
Lois Karfunkel  
22 Orchard Circle

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## LETTERS

## Writer says Medicaid reform will provide choice

Editor, Townsman:

The current fiscal crisis in Massachusetts reminds me of what occurs every other week when I sit down to pay my bills.

There is usually a lot of hollering and yelling about living within our means, getting a second job and why did we buy this and such. I then settle down and work out a priority list to pay those ubiquitous statements.

There are similarities between my bi-weekly ritual and the situation currently at the State House. A lack of revenue is creating a lot of hollering, yelling and blame. The difference is that when the state rearranges its priorities, the programs for the homeless and people with disabilities get the short end of the stick and not MasterCard and Visa.

It takes a crisis to bring out the best and worst in people. Much of the budget cuts are focused on services for the most vulnerable and, I would add, the most under-represented political constituency.

Recently, I heard some talk that "maybe people with disabilities should reside and be placed in institutions rather than in community-based homes and apartments because federal reimbursement to the state could be 50 percent of the cost." We could either save half the cost or double the number of people who live in institutions.

There is an alternative for the funding of services for people with disabilities. This alterna-

tive recognizes the need of community services for persons

with disabilities provided by their family in the least

restrictive environment. This alternative recognizes the

fact that people with severe disabilities can live togeth-

er in our cities and towns as equals. This alternative

gives families an option of keeping (Continued on Page 58)

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## Reform provides choice

(Continued from Page 57)

their children who have a disability to live with them at home. Presently federal policy encourages states to provide community-based services for people with disabilities.

The Developmental Disability Assistance and Bill of Rights Act (PL 100-146) states, "It is in the national interest to offer persons with developmental disabilities the opportunity to the maximum extent possible, to make decisions for themselves and to live in typical homes and communities where they can exercise their full rights as citizens."

Yet, federal funding priorities forces institutional care for persons with disabilities as a result of their 50 percent reimbursement rate policy to the states for institutional care. Congress, through its funding policies, reinforces the attitude that people with disabilities should be hidden from society and cared for by strangers.

Six years ago Senator John Chaffee (R-IF) introduced legislation that promised to revolutionize federal funding priorities for persons with disabilities. We refer to his legislation as the "Medicaid Reform Act." The 101st Congress refers to it as The Medicaid Home and Community Quality Services Act of 1989 (Senate Bill 384). Today Medicaid funds represent nearly 75 percent of federal dollars granted to the states for programs for persons with disabilities. Today 70 percent of these funds support large, congregate residential care facilities; ie, institutions. These numbers are also reflected on the state

level where in Massachusetts 52 percent of DMR's budget is spent on 17 percent of people living in large residential programs.

Medicaid reform

will provide choice. It will not save Massachusetts from our current fiscal crisis. Medicaid reform will not change attitudes of the general public toward peo-

ple with disabilities. We need to build a bridge from federal policy to federal priority funding. Passage of the Medicaid Reform Act will be that bridge.

Exercise your rights as a citizen if you support the va-

lues represented by Medicaid reform. Call Senator John Kerry and thank him for his support of Senate 384. Senator Edward Kennedy has not signed on for Medicaid reform. Call his office or write him and

then make sure that you take the opportunity to see him when Congress adjourns for the holiday recess.

Tell him that you want to bridge the gap for community services by supporting Chaffee's Senate

Bill 384 for Medicaid reform.

Andrew J. Baumgartner  
Executive Director  
United Cerebral  
Palsy Association  
of the North Shore

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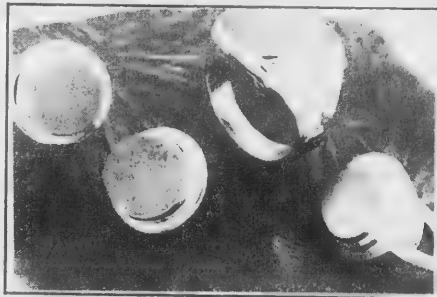
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## Give teachers a good raise

Editor, Townsman:

It is unconscionable that the Andover school teachers are working without a contract. The School Committee should have begun negotiations with the teachers long before the contract ended. Instead of focusing in on collaborative schools and other superfluous programs, School Committee members had an obligation to work with the teachers' union to have a contract ready to sign long before the old one expired.

The leaflet distributed by the teachers was very "educational." Real estate values aside, the town of Andover prides itself on its great schools and it is not unfair to compare our system to that of Lexington, Wayland or other towns mentioned.

However, it is a sad commentary that an Andover teacher must have 60 hours plus a master's degree to earn \$39,237. That is more credit hours than some doctorates require. How many teachers have managed to earn that much credit plus keep up with all of the work that goes into teaching a full day?

More to the point, how much do starting teachers earn or those with a few years experience? Can Andover attract the best teachers for our children if we offer any less than they could get at Concord-Carlisle?

My children love school. They have been challenged, intrigued, excited and enlightened by some very creative teachers. With three children already in the system and a fourth to begin next year, I have come in contact with many teachers and am very impressed by their dedication and enthusiasm.

I urge the School Committee to waste no time in meeting with teachers and offering a generous contract.

My house does not deserve a great education, but my children do.

Tanya Adams  
23 Canterbury St.

## Your letters are welcome

If you have an opinion to voice, write a letter to the editor.

Please type your letter double space if you can, and be sure to include your phone number and address.

Mail or drop it off at the Townsman office, 89 North Main St., Andover 01810.

## Offering help

Editor, Townsman:

Last week the Townsman ran an article suggesting that, in the holiday spirit, it would be wonderful if families in Andover would open their homes on Dec. 25 to some of our senior citizens who are alone.

The response has been great. Many families have offered. Now we are having a problem convincing our seniors to accept this kind of invitation.

We want anyone who would enjoy sharing their day with a family to know that if they call Mary Byrne at 470-3800, ext. 296, the call would be in confidence and we can arrange for a wonderful holiday experience. It is also important to know that at least two people would be invited to the same home.

Mary A. Byrne  
Director  
Council on Aging



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## He thanks football team

Editor, Townsman:

I just wanted to write and say how proud Andover is of its football team.

With only 41 points against and more than a handful of shutouts, it shows the pride this team had.

The way they played Central Catholic, they deserved

to be in the bowl.

The loss to Central was a real heartbreaker, but with the talent and effort they have for 1990, they should go all the way.

I can hardly wait. Thanks again for a great year.

Dan Murphy  
Andover

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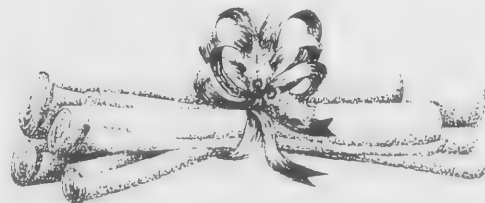
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## Sharing some first thoughts

(Continued from Page 54)

dear to you and we will treat it well and return it to you. Please put your name and address on it, as well as the name of the deceased.

At the same time, we would like to invite anyone who wishes, to phone us with additional information about the person who died. I'm talking about information other than age, job, schools and family. We'd like to include a few lines about the person's hobby, or perhaps his volunteer work, or whatever it is that made that person special to you. We think of obituaries as portraits and we'd like to see a more fully-painted portrait of your loved one.

\*\*\*

Excuse us, please, Lori Cucchiaro and Anne Marie Giarrusso. We mixed up the two of you beautiful women in last week's center spread of photos from the Santa Claus parade. The woman in the photo is Mrs. Massachusetts, Mrs. Giarrusso of Methuen. Also participating in the parade was Lori Cucchiaro of 355 South Main St., who is Miss Massachusetts Venus, and of whom we didn't happen to run a photo. Frankly, Mrs. Giarrusso looks young enough to be a Miss Massachusetts.

\*\*\*

If you're going out of town in the next few weeks, please call Randy Hanson, acting town clerk, because the town census will be distributed the first of the year and everyone needs to participate.

## Swim team opens season

The Andover High School men's varsity swim team began its 1989-'90 season with a non-league meet against the Phillips Exeter Academy junior varsity team Saturday, Dec. 9, in Exeter, N.H.

Coach Rick Battistini said he was pleased with the showing of the squad with many swimmers turning in personal best times, which is impressive so early in the season.

Matt Liberty, a freshman, captured the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly. Geoff Schaaake, a junior, won the 200- and 50-yard freestyle events.

Sophomores Matt Jennings and Brian Mayberry each took a first and second; Jennings won the 100-yard backstroke and was second in the 100 fly, while Mayberry took the 100 free and was runner-up in the 50 free.

Junior Sean Herlihy added two second-

place finishes in the I.M. and 100-yard breaststroke, while classmate Corey Ouellette was second in the backstroke and third in the 100 free.

Anthony Crooks put six strong dives in the water for fourth place in a tough competition, which had only 10 points separating the top four places. Freshman Adam Robb added a fourth in the 20 free and a fifth in the 500.

Also scoring fifth-place points were Brad Litchfield in the 50 free and Manu Sharma in the 10-yard breaststroke.

Both Andover relays placed second; Jennings, Sharma, Ouellette and Mayberry swimming the medley, and Herlihy, Robb, Schaaake and Liberty, the free.

The Golden Warrior Wave makes its 1989-'90 Merrimack Valley Conference debut Thursday, Dec. 21, when they host Westford Academy at the Greater Lawrence Technical School pool at 3:30 p.m.

## Museum lists its plans

The Boston Museum of Science is hosting several programs in conjunction with its exhibit of "Animal Art," running through Jan. 15.

Ornithologist Wayne Petersen will present a slide lecture on sandpipers and plovers Saturday, Jan. 6, and Sunday, Jan. 7, at 2 and 4 p.m. Learn about the environmental threats confronting these birds, which are some of the best travelers in the world.

Both lectures will be held in the museum's Wright Theater.

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## LETTERS

### He misses old post office

Editor, Townsman:

As a person living close to the center of Andover, the move of the main post office way out to the edge of town has seemed like a case of gross mismanagement by people who should have known better.

The news that an in-town

post office may be established in the Old Town Hall comes as a huge relief to everybody in town except those living way up north of the center. Let's hope that this is realized as quickly as humanly possible.

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# SENIOR CITIZENS

## Seniors' party is Monday

By Mary A. Byrne

The senior center Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 18. The party is sold out and we're looking forward to a wonderful holiday celebration.

"Controlling Cholesterol after 50" will be the healthy topic for Friday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served after a video and informal discussion.

"Oklahoma" will be shown today at the senior center at 1 p.m. and "My Fair Lady" will be shown tomorrow, Dec. 15, at 9:30 a.m.

The Thursday, Dec. 21, film is "The Nutcracker" and on Friday, Dec. 22, "White Christmas" will be shown at 9:30 a.m.

The ice cream party was very successful and we've had many requests to repeat it. A "Beat the Winter Doldrums" ice cream party will be held Jan. 18. Tickets go on sale Dec. 18, so get your tickets early. Chet Harnden will be here. The cost of the party is \$2.

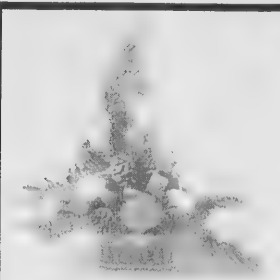
The senior center office will be open during school vacation, but no lunches will be served Dec.

## Nursery group sets surprise show

The West Parish Nursery School on Reservation Road will hold a winter show on Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Students will perform a surprise drama and sing songs. Refreshments will be served.

22 through Jan. 2. The blood pressure clinic is held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. There is no charge.



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## Assessor begins work in Andover High school Hat Trick Club seeks donations

William Krajieski started his new job as Andover's assessor last week.

Mr. Krajieski took the position vacated by William Russell, who retired in September.

The new assessor has been the chief appraiser in Methuen for the last 3½ years. He started as an appraiser for the town of Danvers in 1980, later became an assessor in Haverhill, then in Salem, before going to Methuen.

Mr. Krajieski said he was attracted to the position because he was impressed with town government here.

"My perception of the community...is that it's an extremely well run community," Mr. Krajieski said this week. "I enjoy working for a well structured government that has

the interests of the public in mind.

"As an assessor, you look for a town that has a good mix of property, which Andover has.

"Challenge is what it comes down to," Mr. Krajieski said.

Mr. Krajieski, 37, lives in West Newbury with his wife, Kathy, and their two sons, Peter and Matthew.

The Hat Trick Club, the Andover High School hockey team's booster club, is seeking donations from the business community.

The Hat Trick Club, which was founded in 1972, supports the varsity and junior varsity teams and their cheerleaders in a variety of ways, said club president Lynn Camarota.

The group funds scholarships for graduating seniors, organizes a banquet and awards ceremony at the end of the season and tries to provide the teams with needed equipment and/or supplies that the school athletic budget cannot buy.

"Perhaps someone you know either plays hockey for Andover High or has played in the

past," Ms. Camarota said. "The son or daughter of one of your employees may play hockey and, who knows, one of our hockey

players may even being one of your employees some day."

Contributions are tax deductible.

Make checks payable to The Hat Trick Club and mail them to club treasurer Bob Pothier, 7 High Plain Road, Andover, Mass. 01810.

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### Grads play hockey

Sophomore Hugh Maginnis and junior Mark Neaves of Andover are helping the Villanova University hockey team stay around the .500 mark for the season.

Maginnis recently netted two goals in an 8-0 romp over the University of Delaware Blue Hens, while Neaves contributed a goal in a come-from-behind 7-6 triumph over Western New England College of Springfield, Ma.

Through action last week, with Villanova at 4-6-0 overall, Neaves was tied for the team scoring lead with nine goals, eight assists and 17 points, while Maginnis was close behind at 8-8-16.

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# 'How did the state get in this mess?

By Rep. Susan C. Tucker

I voted against the tax package because I could not look you in the eye and assure you that reasonable measures had been taken to cut the non-essential items and force efficiencies in the state budget. Period. The rest of the story does not fit on a bumper sticker.

How did the state get in this mess? Have we or have we not made cuts in the budget? Can this predicament be resolved without new taxes? These are the questions that thoughtful people are asking in a desperate attempt to separate political rhetoric from fact and perception from reality.

Some of you should not bother to read this column because you are convinced that all legislators are interested only in re-election and serve as pawns in some tug-of-war between talk show hosts and the speaker or the governor. However, I will lay it out as clearly as possible for the many of you who want straight talk and who believe that I will deliver it.

How did we get into this mess? In the 1980s, the economy was booming, which meant that revenue from income, sales and business tax was pouring in at such a rate that the state government could afford to replace diminished federal revenue, fund education reform, begin environmental clean-up programs and institute programs like home care for the frail elderly. In addition, the state paid for Proposition 2½ by increasing local aid.

According to the New York Times, our state budget grew 66 percent from 1982-88, while New York's grew by 67 percent, Connecticut's by 67 percent, New Jersey's by 80 percent and Maine's by 90 percent. During the boom, we lowered taxes by repealing the surtax, increasing exemptions, raising the no-tax limit and by setting up subchapter S for small businesses.

When the economy began to soften and tax revenue began to drop, the state did

not make corresponding cuts in spending quickly enough. To suggest that we did not react at all is simply untrue. When the governor submitted the budget to the House last spring, we lopped \$600 million off his request because we knew that we could not sustain the increases. Then in July, with more bad news about revenue projections, the governor vetoed another \$500 million in spending.

These vetoes represent the cuts that you have read about or experienced in higher education, local aid, environmental programs, housing, mental health and home care for the elderly. Cynics suggest that these vetoes were made in the most sensitive areas to force the legislature into a tax increase. Others maintain that the vetoes were necessary to balance the budget because they represent some of the growth accounts that beg for restraint. There is truth in both statements.

Unfortunately, even after two rounds of cuts, some non-essential items and employees, such as press secretaries, remained in the budget. Also, efficiencies in small items such as consolidation in police forces, and in big items such as Medicaid, had not, in my opinion, been adequately explored.

I promised you that I would address waste and efficiency issues and I diligently lived up to that promise. Since July, I met weekly with a small group of Democrats and Republicans to go over the budget line-item by line-item, program by program. We put together a substantial savings proposal, most of which was adopted by the House.

For two weeks, Nov. 6-17, the House worked day and night on a budget education package, which amounts to approximately \$350 million (half of our then-projected deficit) and which includes the following: reduction of the state work force by 5,000 employees; caps on press agents; consolidation of police forces; reductions and caps on state vehicles; elimination of regional offices in many agencies; repayments to the state from certain authorities; raising out-of-state tuition for state colleges; elimination of summer internships in the legislature;

and apportioning the administrative costs of the scholarship program to private colleges.

Faced with a new crisis in the state's bond rating, the speaker floated a tax package the following week. However,

(Continued on Page 64)

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## Board sets hours

Selectmen last week unanimously approved extending the hours that establishments serving liquor can stay open on New Years Eve.

Establishments will be allowed to pour liquor after midnight on the 31st until 1 a.m. on Jan. 1. They will be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m.

Liquor service is normally stopped at midnight and the establishments are usually closed at 1 a.m.

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## 'What about this mess?'

(Continued from Page 63)

the Senate had not yet had time to act on the House's reduction package, let alone make creative new cuts of its own (i.e. "the budget busters"). Since this package was not yet completed, I could not vote for new taxes. Even though I was endlessly assured that the package *would* be done, it had not yet been done.

Can this fiscal crisis be resolved without a tax increase? Revenue projection is not an exact science. Although there are some hopeful signs for December, revenues have continued to decline beyond anyone's predictions, including those of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation and business groups. These same people have formed task forces and working groups to help answer these "taxing" questions.

Medicaid (primarily nursing home costs) and health care costs are eating our budget alive. When I hear solutions such as "make 10 percent across-the-board cuts," I have to wonder how little is understood about the state budget. Cut 10 percent of our overwhelmed court and prison systems? Cut 10 percent of Danvers State Hospital where the mentally ill are already packed in? Cut Medicaid by 10 percent when the federal government just dropped an additional \$80 million cost on the state's lap when it repealed catastrophic health care coverage? Cut 10 percent in local aid when cities like Lawrence depend on the state for 60 percent of their operating costs? Cut 10 percent of funding for drug treatment programs

when there are long lines, which include pregnant women? Get serious!

I will continue to address management issues in state government. Please understand, however, that I am not the executive branch. I can and have voted to reduce spending in administrative accounts, but I can't tell the executive which human beings to fire. I can and I have filed legislation to streamline and reform agencies, but I can't change overnight the rules that have been dictated for decades by collective bargaining. At the same time, I will continue to argue that our public universities, courts, shelters and other public agencies are filled with honorable and intelligent people who deserve our gratitude.

Facts, not perception, are also important in a tax debate. According to the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation, there are now 2,700 fewer employees on the state payroll than at the end of 1988. More layoffs are coming, but note that even the House-mandated reduction of 5,000 state employees will result in a savings of only \$125 million — a far cry from the \$850 million deficit.

Likewise, on the issue of "Taxachusetts," perception becomes reality. Yes, both the cost of living and per-capita taxes are high in this state. Yet, Massachusetts ranks 34th among the 50 states in tax burden — the total amount of state and local taxes, fees and fines taken out of your personal income each year. Ten

years ago, these taxes and fees amounted to \$15.50 of every \$100 earned; today, the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation estimates that amount to be \$14.70 of every \$100 earned. It is absurd to argue, as some do, that we ought to raise taxes simply because our tax burden is lower than 33 other states. Conversely, it is absurd to have public debate on taxes without the facts.

I have worked my entire legislative life for better schools, protection of our environment, dignity for senior citizens and, most important, for children, who can't vote and have no voice in politics. At the same time, I insist on government accountability for how your tax dollars are spent.

In a pre- "read-my-lips" era, a single homeless child would have been considered immoral and unconscionable. If the federal government won't shelter and the local government can't shelter that leaves the commonwealth.

(Continued on Page 65)

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# Here's an update on teacher contract

(Continued from Page One)

nizations will hold larger meetings some time after the new year, said Sheila Eckoff, AEA president.

The AEA and the School Committee were negotiating between last January and this fall. During the bargaining process, both sides agreed not to discuss contract issues outside the meetings.

They reached an impasse in bargaining and hired a private mediator, whose cost they agreed to share.

## 'About this mess'

(Continued from Page 64)

Illiteracy, high school drop-outs (38 percent in some cities), pollution and crime will hurt our economy beyond measure.

This column summarizes the issues that I weigh during a tax debate, not what the governor says or what the speaker requests. I do not represent them. I represent a diverse constituency in Andover and Lawrence whose needs and viewpoints differ all across the board. With all the information available to me and to the best of my ability, I try to balance the facts and chart the wisest course of action for our future.

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Once they moved into mediation, each side was liberated to go public about the contract.

The first mediating session broke down Thursday, Nov. 29, and no new negotiation date has been set. A teachers' strike is an option, but a final option, said Mrs. Eckoff.

"When I say the last thing the teachers want to do is strike, that's exactly where it is," she said this week.

Leaflets distributed by teachers to

households included the amount of money, in terms of percentage increase, the committee offered the teachers. In August \$570,000 was cut from the school's budget.

A salary contingency fund of a 5½ percent increase over the last contract was left untouched for negotiating purposes. The statement went on to say the increase was offered in the form of a two-year contract and reject-

ed by the teachers. There was a joint statement from the committee, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

It said the two other boards support the School Committee's efforts to settle the contract within the budget (5½ percent set aside) approved at the 1989 Town Meeting. The last two sentences were a reminder to citizens of taxation restraints Andover has under Proposition 2½:

"Andover is currently raising the maximum amount of revenue from property taxes allowed under State law. Raising additional funds through property taxes would require a referendum to override Proposition 2 1/2."

Neither side feels the other's statements tell the whole story behind the stalled talks.

They believe these PTO and PAC meetings will give them the opportunity to discuss issues and field questions.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Youth theater holds auditions for 'Sound of Music'



### 'The hills are alive...'

The Merrimack Junior Theatre has taken the first steps toward putting "The Sound of Music" on stage.

MJT officials held auditions last week for the group's winter/spring production, slated for Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m.

Above, a group of young people wait out others' turns at auditioning; far left, Shannon Lee gives it her all; at left, Matt Goldstein waits in the West Middle School auditorium.

A total of 114 kids in grades six through 10 tried out for the musical. Show organizers had to pick 40.

Photos by Lynda Banzi

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## Museum shows animal art

Wander through the wilderness at the Boston Museum of Science where a snowy owl peers at you through a winter snowscape; a bounding cougar, in pursuit of a herd of fleeing sheep, leaps by your side; and a 5-foot-long wasp hovers over your head. In its first-ever Massachusetts showing, "Animal Art," the 29th annual juried wildlife exhibition of the Society of Animal Artists, will be hosted by the Museum of Science through Jan. 15.

Exhibited at one site throughout the world each year, the collection of oils, woodcarvings, bronze sculptures and watercolors showcases more than 90 works of contemporary art by members of the Society of Animal Artists, the world's oldest association of animal artists. Originating from prehistoric cave drawings, animal art has evolved into its own form of fine art and has seen a recent resurgence of public interest, said Deb Cronin, a spokesman for the museum.

"Animal Art" depicts animals in their natural settings and seeks to inspire conservation and ecological concern.

"Recognizing the natural affinity between animals and people, we hope that our art will be an inspiration to protect the creatures we depict," says Joseph Vance Jr., president of the society.

Reaching back to its roots as the former New England Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science maintains its strong interest in wildlife preservation, says museum interim director Bradford Towle.

A series of special programs, co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, includes a children's wildlife drawing contest, weekend slide presentations and lectures on animal artistry, endangered species and New England wildlife. The museum supplements the exhibit with daily live animal demonstrations and a children's animal art activity area where they can learn more about endangered species.

Admission to the exhibition is included in the museum price. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Friday when the museum is open until 9 p.m. and Monday when the museum is closed.



Three-year-old Adam Kobialka seems undaunted by the gigantic wasp hovering over his head. This wooden sculpture, "The Cricket Hunter," by artist Patrick Bremer, is just one of the works featured in the Society of Animal Artists exhibition at the Boston Museum of Science.

  
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## Channel 11 airs program from Sen. Kerry's office

Channel 11 will air a regular program from Sen. John Kerry's office. "Cable Town Meeting" is a forum in which the senator informs his constituents about current legislation before the Senate and answers letters. Watch for it Monday, Dec. 18, and at different times in 1990.

The "Mixed Signals" series of independently produced documentaries continues with Ardele Lister's "It Happens to the Best of Us." This half-hour program cuts back and forth between a young runaway's past and her present as a wife and

mother.

"Between Takes" steps away from the serious issues it examines to bring holiday entertainment. Bob Colonna reads from "A Child's Christmas in Wales"; Fauvel shares songs from the Renaissance; the Chamber Brass of Boston plays several carols; and Partners in Crime perform contemporary holiday songs. Host George Marshall highlights regional activities for the whole family.

The German-language program "Schauplatz Deutschland" will visit

Frankfurt this week.

"Creating a Healthy Environment" will repeat the program on radon gas. Watch the "Health and Home Report" for more holiday gift ideas and to learn to take control of your medical destiny.

Join Rev. Charles Koomruian during one of his seminars on "Believers in Abundant Life." Here is Channel 11's schedule.

**Monday**

2 p.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment": "Radon Gas: A Quiet

Killer."

2:30 "Mixed Signals #2."

3 "Sen. John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting."

7:30 Board of Selectmen meeting. Live.

**Tuesday**

10 a.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment."

10:30 "Mixed Signals #2."

11 "Sen. John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting."

(Continued on Page 71)

## Choral group to perform Beethoven Mass

The Merrimack Valley Chorale, under the direction of William A. Spencer and accompanied by Nancy B. Head, will present Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Mass in C Major,

Opus 86" and familiar Christmas carols and songs of other lands on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Broadway in Methuen.

Patricia Brown will accompany the chorale on the organ, while Ms. Head, the chorale's accom-

panist, will sing the soprano solo part in Beethoven's "Mass in C." Alto soloist is Jocelyn Kalajian; tenor, Gregory Jackson; and bass, Mark St. Laurent.

Mr. Spencer director of the Mer-

rimack Valley Chorale for three years, holds a bachelor of music in vocal production from the State

University of New York and music certification from Vienna, Austria's Statsoper and Konservatorium Der Stadt Wien.

He was involved in the Berkshire Choral Institute in Massachusetts as well as in the direction of New York productions of the Manhattan Savoyards, Opera Northeast, New York's Village Light Opera Group and many church choir directorships. He currently is involved with the Framingham school system.

Ms. Head has a background in musical accompaniment and directorship. She is vocal coach at New England Conservatory, Ex-

tension Opera Workshop; assistant conductor/music director of the Savoyard Light Opera Company; accompanist for the Merrimack Valley Chorale and Temple Shir Tikva in Wayland; private vocal coach, teacher and accompanist. Ms. Head holds a bachelor's degree in musical studies and

piano performance from New York's Crane School of Music; a master's in vocal coaching from the New England Conservatory; and credits toward a second master's degree in vocal performance from the University of Lowell.

After Beethoven's Mass, the second half of the program will include lighter musical selections such as "Fum, Fum, Fum," a tra-

(Continued on Page 71)

## Museum exhibit focuses on autos

The Museum of Transportation in Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline, will be open Saturdays and Sundays only, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 1 through Feb. 25. Through December, the museum will be open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum's current exhibit, "Putting America on Wheels: New England Paves the Way," explores the social, cultural and technological climate that fostered the emergence of the automobile in

America. Period artifacts, antiques, photos, music, film clips and 24 New England-made automobiles are on display.

A special program invites seniors to step back in time and visit a Victorian Carriage House. A guided tour and slide presentation of Larz and Isabel Anderson's famous estate, including their 100-year-old carriage house and car collection, recalls the cultural and economic climate at the turn of the century.

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Photo by Susan O'Neill

Bill Davis as Harold Hill rehearses a number in the Andover Theatre Company's "The Music Man" with chorus members Andy Laroche, Sharon Iodice, Heather Ralston and Danielle Rizzo. The three children are from Andover.

## Andover Theatre Company makes Collins Center debut

Andover's J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, which has traditionally showcased traveling professional performances and Andover High School productions, will host Andover Theatre

Company's production of "The Music Man" Jan. 26 through 28. The musical will be the amateur company's first play

to use the Collins Center's "big stage" in the auditorium's seven-year history.

"The Music Man," written by the late Meredith Wilson and set in 1912, details the wheelings and dealings of con artist Harold Hill, whose fast talk lights a fire beneath the staid folk of River City, Iowa, and in the heart of the town's spinster librarian, Marian.

The ATC production will star North Andover's Bill Davis as Hill and Debbie

Mason of Derry, N.H., as Marian Paroo. Also featured will be Tracy Tarin of Andover (Mrs. Paroo); Robert Vernon of North Andover (Mayor Shinn); Terri Ingram of Framingham (Mrs. Shinn); Kel O'Neill (Winthrop) and Lisa Rogers (Amaryllis) of Andover; David Besse of Bedford (Marcellus) and Tim Plankey (Tommy Djilas) and Erin Cowhig (Zaneeta Shinn), both of Andover.

River City's contentious school board will be played by the established barbershop quartet of Charles Ryan (Tewksbury), Hank Danico (Stoneham), Erle Hernandez (Malden) and Tony Paladino (Chelsea).

Townsmen, salesmen and other chorus members are Dianne Delucia and Ray-

(Continued on Page 73)

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## Hammond Castle slates concert

Hammond Castle Museum's "Winter Melodies" organ concert will take place Friday, Jan. 19, at 9 p.m.

The concert is the stepping off point for the 1990 season. This year's focal point will be the organ concert series with Mark Andersen.

Mr. Andersen, an international concert organist, vocalist and composer, has performed in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Washington and New York.

Many of his concerts include original compositions as well as traditional literature. He is also well known for his on-the-spot improvisations on themes suggested by the audience.

Barbara Neil will appear at the concert. She is a well-

known soprano in the Boston area, known for her leading roles in theater productions of "Evita," "Man of La Mancha," "Kiss Me Kate," "Nine" and "La Cage aux Folles."

Also appearing is Monty Mecum, an award-winning alto saxophonist from North Carolina. He is a professional recording artist with International Artist Records in New York.

Already scheduled concerts include Valentine, Broadway showtunes, classical night and military marching tunes.

Advance reservations for any of the concerts can be made by calling the Gloucester museum. Advance tickets are \$10; they're \$12 at the door.



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## Act/Tunes offer classes for young would-be actors

Act/Tunes Youth Theatre in Concord is accepting registrations for its winter classes. The classes begin the week of Jan. 9 and run for 12 weeks. Classes will be taught by Marilyn Rupar and Anne Jorgenson. Here are some of the classes offered.

•Beginning Theater Experience for 4- and 5-year-olds (Tuesdays 3 to 3:45 p.m.): Students will share the excitement of bringing a familiar story to life. They will journey to the land of make-believe and create their own stories while learning

about letters and colors. Music and movement are an integral part of each class.

•Beginning Stage Experience for 6- and 7-year-olds (Tuesdays 4 to 5 and 5 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays 3 to 3:45 p.m.): Students will be introduced to the basic principles of acting including stage directions, voice production, characterization and spatial awareness. Simple props and costumes and scripted material will be used.

•Performance Preparation for 8- and 9-year-olds (Tuesdays 2:30 to

3:30 and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 5 to 6 p.m.): This class will concentrate on the development of acting skills. Exercises in improvisation, creative drama and movement help the student become more comfortable and confident on stage.

•Scene Study for 10- to 13-year-olds (Tuesdays 4:30 to 6 p.m.): Students will work on scenes from familiar plays. They will learn to understand the playwright's point of view, develop characters, understand staging concepts and explore inter-

pretations of roles and dialogue.

•Performance Workshop for 10- to 13-year-olds (Wednesdays 4 to 6 p.m.): Students will work on scripted material and songs for presentation. This is an opportunity for students to participate in ensemble work under the direction of drama and music directors.

•Stage Movement for 10- to 13-year-olds (Fridays 4:30 to 6 p.m.): This class will teach the way an actor moves.

## Getting a bird's-eye view

A human interest story about America will unfold on "Chronicle," Channel 5's nightly television program (WCVB-Boston), from the open cockpits of two vintage biplanes.

Commentator Chuck Kraemer will expose scenery from the Pacific to the Atlantic, aloft, aside mountains and into the depths of canyons, Mr. Kraemer will point out our land at prominent geographical and civil landmarks and spin a tale that links historic events with the dreams of mankind.

North Andover's National Aerial Advertising Inc. gave Mr. Kraemer the tools to capture this aerial drama. National Aerial provided the 1939-style Stearman aircraft. The open cockpit and low cruising speed of a Stearman allow for ideal shooting.

National Aerial President Wayne Mansfield and one of his chief pilots, Paul Richter, charted the course and piloted the two-winged planes. National Aerial's experience with aerial documentaries was also called upon to make this television special a success.

"Barnstorming Back to Boston" will air in two parts (30 minutes each) on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be shown subsequently on A&E's cable network nationwide. National Aerial's client, Computer Image Systems of Torrence, Calif., is the flight's sponsor. Their name and corporate logo will adorn both aircraft.

National Aerial Advertising flies SkyBoards, the world's largest billboards, for many leading companies over sporting events, beaches, fairs and festivals.

## Chorale performance

(Continued from Page 68)

ditional Spanish carol arranged by E. Lojesky; arranger John Rutter's "Holly and the Ivy," a popular English traditional carol; "Silver Bells" by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans with arrangement by Chuck Cassey; Chip Davis' "Still, Still

Still," "Baby, What You Goin' to Be?" by Natalie Sleeth; Franz Gruber's "Silent Night" and a Christmas carol singalong.

The chorale can also be seen at the Chelmsford Mall on Route 110 on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, when Christmas carols will be sung for shoppers.

## Channel 11

(Continued from Page 68)

7:30 School Committee meeting. Live.

### Wednesday

6 p.m. "Believers in Abundant Life."

7 "Sen. John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting."

7:30 "Between Takes": "A Holiday Gift."

8 "Health and Home Report #5."

8:30 "Mixed Signals #3."

### Thursday

10 a.m. "Believers in Abundant Life."

11 "Schauplatz Deutschland": Frankfurt.

### Friday

3 p.m. "Schauplatz Deutschland": Frankfurt.

4 "Between Takes."

4:30 "Andover High School Holiday Concert" (tentative).

Concert tickets are available at the door or from any chorale member. The Merrimack Valley Chorale is sponsored in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Chelmsford Cultural Council.



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## Bah humbug!



Photo by Mark Morelli

Rehearsing a scene from Merrimack Repertory Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" are, from left, Will Lebow as Scrooge, Kevin Fennessy, and Patrick Shea as Bob Cratchit. Performances run through Dec. 23 on Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. Single tickets are priced at \$16 to \$18, and there is a \$4 discount for children, students and seniors. For single-ticket information, call 454-3926. The theater is located in Liberty Hall of Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St. in Lowell.

## Museum shows video pieces

An exhibition of four videos by Ellen Sebring will on view in the audio-visual room of the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln through Feb. 4. "Ellen Sebring: Videos" examines the development of the artist over the past few years from minimal, meditative videos to more complex, narrative works.

The videos will be shown on a continuous basis (cycle begins hourly) and will be free with museum admission.

•"The Hours" was the first-prize winner at the 1989 VideoZone Festival in New England. Ms. Sebring creates a structure that parallels the thought processes of the unconscious mind. The sounds and images move randomly from sensation to sensation. The viewer is meant to experience each state rather than follow a course of action or events.

•"The Boxer's Puzzle," winner of the Canon Europa prize of the World Wide Video Festival in Holland in 1987, is a collaboration between Ms. Sebring and Bill Seaman and addresses the multiplicity of personality within an individual. Ms. Sebring plays all the roles, including the male boxer, balancing the feminine and masculine, the aggressive and passive.

•"Tableaux Vivants," grand-prize winner of the 1989 VideoZone Festival in New England, refers to the art historical term "living scenes." These scenes are isolated fragments of a story that cumulatively create a narrative whole.

•"Aviary" is based on a collaborative performance at the Massachusetts Insti-

(Continued on Page 74)

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## Art teachers display work

The Northern Essex Community College Gallery is featuring an exhibit of work by the college's art faculty through Dec. 31.

The exhibit will include a variety of media, such as mono-prints, aquatints, stamp prints, acrylics, book illustrations, charcoal drawings, photographs, tapestries and oils by Jack Carlton of Brighton, Eleanor Day West of Bradford, Alison Druin of Cambridge, Diane Edstrom of

Jamaica Plain, Walter Hawk of Boston, Gail Maciejewski of Tewksbury, Richard McKown of Acton, Rochelle Newman of Haverhill and Kim Pickard of Newburyport.

Located in the Bentley Library, the Northern Essex Community College Gallery is open to the public every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For week-day hours and further information, contact Arthur Signorelli, gallery coordinator, at 374-3921.

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# Radio station airs Christmas, New Year's programs

Radio station WBUR 90.9 FM will present an evening of drama and music for the holidays featuring "A Child's Christmas," "Christmas Carol" and George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" on Christmas Eve.

WBUR presents its original radio drama production of "A Child's Christmas," winner of the corporation for Public Broadcasting's 1988 program award for Best Children's Program, at 7 p.m. "A Child's Christmas" includes the adventures of Paddington Bear, Mole and Ratty from "The Wind in the Willows" and

the story of how hobbit Bilbo Baggins narrowly avoids being eaten by hungry trolls.

Radio archivist Van Christo will celebrate old-time radio, featuring Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. This vintage Orson Welles version features Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge.

WBUR presents the Handel and Hadyn Society's annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 9 p.m. Christopher Hogwood conducts the society in its first period-instrument performance of "Messiah." A

pre-eminent Handel scholar, Mr. Hogwood has constructed his definitive version of "Messiah," arranged from the many versions of the oratorio that Handel prepared during his lifetime.

WBUR will also air a New Year's Eve celebration called "Jazz: All Night Long," featuring performances from Boston and Cambridge as well as New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The special begins at 7 p.m. on Dec. 31 with Marian McPartland's

Piano Jazz and special guest pianist Ellis Marsalis, father of jazz greats Wynton and Branford.

James Isaacs hosts a special edition of Showcase at 8 p.m., a celebration of Boston's best jazz recorded by WBUR. The program spotlights "A Tribute to Tony Cennamo," a benefit for WBUR recorded at the Charles Hotel at Harvard Square, and "Martin Luther King: A Global Celebration," featuring the New England Conservatory Jazz Or-

(Continued on Page 75)

## Mass. Audubon doesn't hibernate

All of nature doesn't hibernate in the winter, but even some that does can be seen by exploring winter programming at Massachusetts Audubon Society's 18 staffed sanctuaries.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society owns and protects more than 18,000 acres of land in the state. These lands were donated to or purchased by the society, beginning in 1916, to be used for the protection of wildlife habitat and as outdoor classrooms for the appreciation, enjoyment and interpretation of the natural world.

There are two sanctuaries north of Boston: Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Perkins Row, Topsfield, and Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham.

Massachusetts Audubon's largest

sanctuary, Ipswich River, covers about 2,000 acres of meadow, swamp, ponds, islands, eskers and the river. Searching for winter birds from eagles to buffleheads and getting ready for sugaring time in February are ongoing winter programs.

Visit seals on a field trip to Salsbury State Park and other North Shore sites and trek through the Merrimack Valley on cross country skis at the Endicott Regional Center, the main office for coordinating and developing programs for the North Shore, or learn to draw with artist Ralph Scott or take part in other classes offered.

Sanctuaries remain open all winter Tuesday through Sunday, with varying visitation times. Sanctuaries are normally open on Monday holidays, but will be closed Christmas and New Year's days.

## 'The Music Man'

(Continued from Page 70)

mond Eason of Haverhill; Judith Lemoine and Sharon Iodice of Lowell; Karen Adams, Curt Wakeman and Mark Perrault of Lawrence; Kellie Belluardo, Michelle Mailhot and Sarah Anderson of Methuen; Stephen Turner of Reading; Julia Gaynor, Karen Davis and Matthew Palmer of North Andover; Matt Thompson of Westford; Sabrina Gum of Wilmington; Anne Marie Latulippe of Billerica; Alice and Ben Pascucci, Barbara Bourgeois, Dick Ki-berd, Catherine Ostrofsky, Jane Vondell, Heather and Kevin Ralston, Megan and Lauren Gregg, Caren Stutz, Danielle Rizzo, Christopher Desjardins, Max Dawson, Juree James, Blake Fribourg, Bridget Mason, Angela Roux, Andrew Laro-chelle, Michael Bar-

bo, Sue O'Neill, Sean Gauthier, Doug Lattatore, Molly Seavey and Ron Wackowski, all of Andover. Director Don

Robb of Andover will be assisted by choreographer Dennis Lorne of Lawrence, dance captain Dianne Delucia and vocal

coach Holly Boundy of Lawrence. Producers are Janet Alberich and John Zipeto, both of Andover.

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# First Night buttons admit wearers to host of events

Buttons for First Night are available now through Dec. 31.

The button is \$5 in advance and \$6 on Dec. 31 and provides admission to most indoor events on a first-come, first-seated basis.

"Community participation is what makes First Night an enjoyable event for people of all ages and backgrounds," said Zeren Earls, president and executive director of

the First Night organization. "We encourage all spectators — even those who are not attending indoor events — to demonstrate their support by wearing a First Night button."

Buttons are available at all Star Markets, Purity Supreme and An-

gelo's supermarkets, Au Bon Pain French bakery cafes and participating Brigham's Ice Cream stores and Store 24s. Buttons can also be pur-

chased through the Ticketmaster outlet at the Berklee Performance Center, Bostix booth at Faneuil Hall, Tower Records and Video, visitor information booths at Boston Common and the Prudential Center and Out-

of-Town News and Ticket Agency at Harvard Square or charge by phone at Ticketmaster.

Buttons generate 60 percent of the revenue needed to support the production of this annual New Year's arts celebration. Buying a button not only supports the indoor performances, but also funds the wide

range of outdoor events, including the ice sculptures, fireworks, storefront performances and the grand procession.

Organizers are encouraging participants to buy their buttons early

and wear them throughout December as a symbol of support for this annual New Year's tradition.

"Few people realize the significant contribution made to First

Night through the purchase of a button," Ms. Earls said.

Tickets are also available for "Les Transporteurs des Reves" (The Dream Circus) of Montreal. This special First Night performance features trampoline acrobats, trapeze artists, jugglers, clowns and original

music. Show times are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, Bostix, Tower Records and Video, visitor information booths, Out-of-Town News and Ticket Agency, the Orpheum Theater box office (as of Dec. 26) or

charge by phone at Ticketmaster.

Boston-based First Night Inc. is a non-profit organization responsible for producing the annual New Year's arts celebration that features more than 1,000 individual artists at more than 50 indoor and outdoor locations. Artistic disciplines represented include dance, music, opera and theater, visual and environmental arts.

## Bill Cosby helps Catholic Charities

Comedian, television star and author Bill Cosby will perform Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

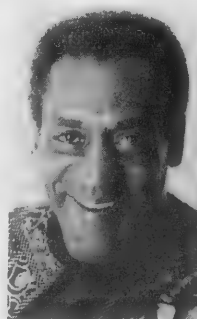
Mr. Cosby's act will benefit the many programs of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Boston, a non-sectarian agency serving all people in need. A special project to be funded by this event is an inner-city youth outreach program in Boston now under development.

For tickets, call TicketMas-

ter at 617-931-2000 or Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston at 617-482-5440.

Mr. Cosby's popular TV show has occupied the number-one position for more than four seasons. His recent books, "Fatherhood" and "Time Flies," were record-breaking titles for the publishing industry, both occupying the number-one spot on the New York Times best-seller list.

Mr. Cosby has had 21 albums (three of them musical) on the national pop charts, as well as six singles.



Bill Cosby

## Videos

(Continued on Page 72) tute of Technology between Ms. Sebring, sculptor Beth Galston and choreographer Sara Skagg. The story is of a Blond Boy and a Muscled Woman and their respective journeys out of Norway and southern California. Great, magical birds act as messengers, connecting the layers of thought within the piece. This video was broadcast June 30 as part of the new television series on PBS (including station WGBH in Boston).

Ms. Sebring will show excerpts from the videotapes and discuss her work in an informal gallery talk on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m. The talk is free with museum admission.

Ms. Sebring received a master's degree in 1986 from

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she has

been a lecturer in film/video at the media laboratory

and a research fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies.

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## Bryant Gumbel to speak before group in Boston

NBC-TV "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel will address conventioners at the Northeastern Retail Lumber Association's 96th annual convention and America/East Building Materials Exposition Jan. 12-14 in Boston's Hynes Convention center.

Mr. Gumbel will wrap up the convention Sunday, Jan. 14, at 1 p.m.

This year's theme, "A Decade of Opportunities," will be addressed in speeches, panel discussions and other events. Lumber and building materials industry experts will lead discussions on pricing strategy, trade show selling, store and yard design, computer and electronic technology, drugs in the workplace, conflict in family firms, niche marketing and how the Japanese management

style can be applied to American businesses. The latest developments in lumber and building materials technology and the NRLA's Industry Advancement Award winner (products judged most valuable to the

industry) will be displayed at the convention's new products hall.

Mr. Gumbel first worked for NBC sports in 1975 as a co-host of the NFL pre-game show. By 1982 he had become

not only the program's sole host, but also host of NBC's major league baseball, NCAA championship basketball and NFL coverage.

In addition to Mr. Gumbel, major con-

vention speakers will include:

•Dan Rather, CBS-TV "Evening News" anchor, "An Anchorman's View of Our World Today and Tomorrow";

•Maureen Reagan, daughter of former President

Reagan and author of "First Father, First Daughter: A Memoir";

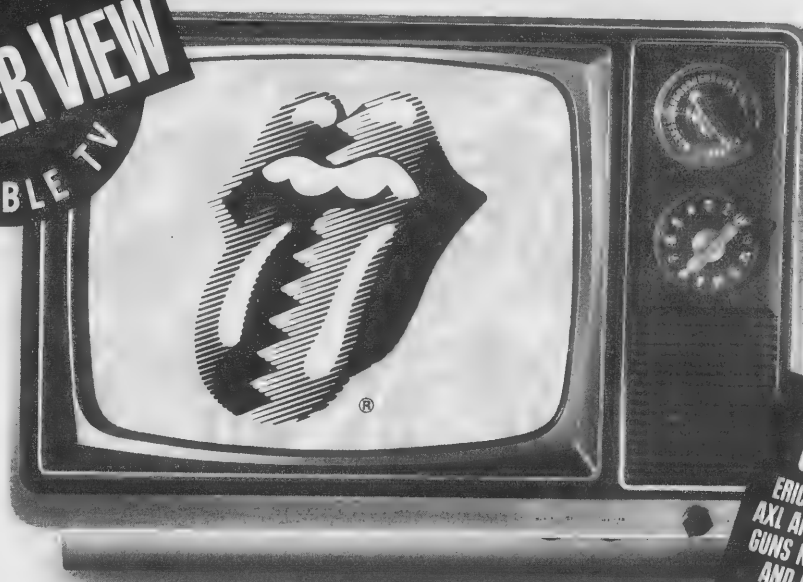
•Lee Sherman Dreyfus, former Wisconsin governor, former University of Wisconsin chancellor and retired Sentry Life Insur-

ance president, "The Mission for American Business";

•Ron Rashkow, chairman, Handy Andy Home Improvement Center, "The '90s: Who Will Be There and Who Will Not."

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### Christmas program

(Continued from Page 73)

chestra with guests Gerald Wilson and George Russell.

WBUR travels through the time zones to present New Year's jazz celebrations broadcast live from New York, Chicago and San Francisco from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. The Stanley Turrentine Quintet performs at the top of the World Trade Center in New York City. The celebration moves to Chicago where the Clark Terry/Red Holloway Quintet rings in the New Year at Joe Segal's Jazz Showcase. Dr. John and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band play at Slim's in San Francisco.

WBUR 90.9 is an affiliate of National Public Radio and American Public Radio, licensed to the trustees of Boston University.

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## In and around town

**FRIDAY, DEC. 15**

**SANTA FUND CHRISTMAS PARTY AND AUCTION**, Backstreet Restaurant, 19 Essex St., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; donation: \$10 per person goes to Lawrence Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund.

**WINTER CONCERT**, Andover High School, 7:30 p.m., J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, at the high school.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA**, 8:30 to 11 a.m., Old Town Hall.

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, Lawrence Heritage State Park; \$2; reservations required.

**HOLIDAY PROGRAM** for children 4 to 10 years old, Wilderwalks performs, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library's Children's Room; free but tickets needed.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**

Merrimack Valley Chorale concert, "Beethoven's Mass in C Major," 4 p.m. Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

**MONDAY, DEC. 18**

**SENIOR CENTER**: Fran Luca's group to display crafts.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 21**

**ANDOVER HAVEN ASSOCIATES** Christmas party, 1 p.m., Old Town Hall; members only; lunch and music.



Wayne Toups and his band, Zydecajun, will bring their mix of zydeco and rock and roll to Lowell Memorial Auditorium Friday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the Lowell Folk Festival in July.

## Lowell hosts 'Cajun holiday'

Wayne Toups and Zydecajun will bring their red hot recipe of zydeco and rock and roll to Lowell Memorial Auditorium Friday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m.

Come to a "Cajun Christmas!" Tickets are \$12.50 and available at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., or through Ticketron. For tickets or information, call 545-2854.

Mr. Toups and his band fired up the crowds at the 49th and 50th National folk festivals in Lowell. Their music is featured in the film "Steel Magnolias." The band is helping raise funds for the Lowell Folk Festival in July.

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## SPORTING LIFE

## AHS football players honored at banquet

By Rick Harrison

Dave Tucker and John Thompson were selected co-Most Valuable Players of the 1989 Andover High football team, while Stefan Fodor, Joe Marinaro and Brett Hammond were announced as tri-captains for the 1990 season at the recent team awards banquet held at the Collins Center.

In an impressive trifecta, Tucker and Thompson were also named to the Eastern Mass. Division 2 All-Star team, the Merrimack Valley Conference All-Conference squad, and the Lawrence Eagle Tribune All-Star team last week.

Fodor, Joe Licata and Glen Driscoll join Andover's Dynamic Duo on the MVC squad, while Pat Finn, Licata and Driscoll were also named by the Eagle Tribune.

The multiple recognition for Tucker and Thompson capped superb senior seasons for both.

Tucker became Andover's first 1,000 yard rusher since former professional Dave Bennett did it two decades ago, and Tucker also piled up 84 points.

Tucker, who doubled at the line-backer position but was named an All-Star at running back on each team, had one incredible three-game stretch where he scored 10 touchdowns and rushed for over 400 yards.

Thompson caught eight touchdown passes to rank first in Eastern Mass. Division 2, and he finished with 50 points, 38 catches and 557 yards in receptions.

The acrobatic Thompson was also a defensive mainstay at safety for the Golden Warriors.

Finn tossed 11 touchdown passes, finishing among the EMass. Division 2 leaders in that department, and completed 60 percent of his passes for the season.

Fodor, Licata and Driscoll were two-way performers and key members of the record-shattering Andover High defensive unit that chalked up five consecutive shutouts and seven for the season. The Warriors permitted only 41 points in 10 games, 35 of them to undefeated MVC champ Central Catholic and once-beaten Chelmsford.

Junior classman Fodor is the lone underclassman among the All-Star designees.

Joining Fodor as the captains-elect for next year are Marinaro and Hammond, the former a two-way lineman and the latter a wide receiver-defensive end.

Hammond also kicks off for Andover and regularly drilled the ball inside the opponent's five yard line.

Two other major awards were presented by Head Coach Dick Collins at the banquet: senior two-way end Brian Donnellan earning the "Outstanding Attitude" trophy and Finn the "Outstanding Backfield Performer" trophy.



Townsmen photo by Lynda Banzi

At last Wednesday's football banquet, Andover High School students share a laugh. From left they are, Lakisha William, Alison Houghton, Dan Ely, Ryan Kelly and Shaunte Martin.

Eight game balls were distributed to deserving players for their excellent performances during individual games.

Winning those special footballs were Driscoll, Licata, two-way lineman Paul Lembo, defensive end Hunter Lochmann, cornerback Peter "Deegs" Reming, cornerback Curt Soloman, placekicker Albie Minichiello (17 PATs) and fullback Matt Hashem.

All eight recipients are seniors.

(Continued on Page 80)

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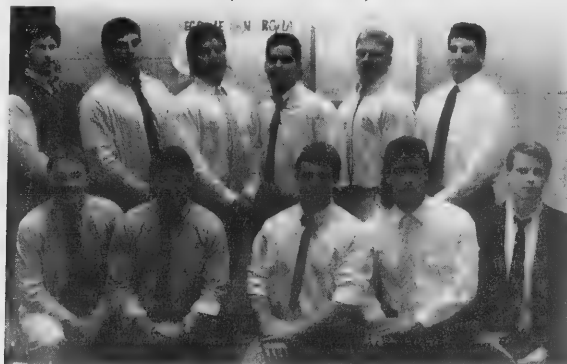
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Townsmen photo by Lynda Banzi

The defensive line of the Andover High School team poses for a photo at last Wednesday's awards banquet.

## AHS lists winners

Football Dinner Awards  
Most Valuable Players

David Tucker  
John Thompson  
Outstanding Attitude  
Brian Donnellan  
Outstanding Backfield Performer  
Pat Finn

Eight game football were given to  
Paul Lembo  
Hunter Lockmann

Glenn Driscoll  
Peter Reming  
Curt Solomon  
Joe Licata  
Albert Minechiello  
Matt Hashem  
Next years captians will be

Stefan Fodor  
Joseph Marinaro  
Brett Hammond

Most outstanding and respected opponent

Thomas Caito, the quarterback of Chelmsford High School



Townsmen photo by Lynda Banzi

Three high school students enjoy the meal at last Wednesday's football banquet. From left they are, Jennifer Weity, Mike Sintrol and Peter Caramanistr.

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that BayBank Middlesex of Burlington, MA has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A. of Andover, MA. It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 160 Gould Street, Needham, MA 02194.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by December 21, 1989.

The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

November 22, 1989

BayBank Middlesex  
7 New England Executive Park Burlington, MA 01803  
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23 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810

## She's playing soccer

Sophomore Micaela Corkery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corkery, Cuba St., Andover, was a member of the Bates College women's varsity soccer team that finished with a respectable 6-7-1 record this fall.

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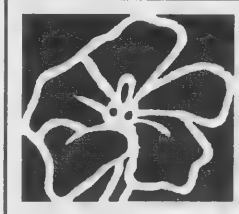
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# Andover gymnastics is back on the rise

By Rick Harrison

Andover High is the owner of one of the most incredible interscholastic athletic streaks in state history.

From 1962 through 1970 inclusive, under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Dorsey, the AHS boys' gymnastics team won state title after state title.

The Golden Warriors were practically invincible in this difficult, intrinsically artistic and aesthetically beautiful sport.

With Springfield College All-American Dorsey pulling the strings, outstanding individual state champion gymnasts like Bob Cargill, Tom Auchterlonie, Paul Russell, Rick Leoffe, Dick Sicunas and Chuck Shiebler kept Andover the capitol on the Bay State gymnastics map.

The domination finally ended almost two decades ago and, after some pretty rough times, Andover gymnastics is back on the rise.

Not that the Golden Warriors are on the verge of winning any state championships. But

they are once again a very competitive team.

"Gymnastics fizzled out for a while," said current Coach Steve Sirois. "Other sports came in and grabbed the kids' interest. But our plan (assistant coach Bill Hart) is to bring it back to prominence."

This is happening while budgetary concerns are threatening the elimination of the sport from the Andover curriculum, perhaps as early as next year.

But Sirois is optimistic and even has tentative plans for instructional clinics later this winter at the Bancroft Elementary and West Middle Schools.

Two years ago Andover returned to the winning side of the ledger, going 6-4-0 in dual meets and qualifying for the State Team Tournament for the first time since 1970.

Last year the Warriors were 5-5-0, missing State Team qualification by one point (the top six dual meet scores are averaged to determine who qualifies).

While the team was shut out, Jason

Fox competed individually and finished as the ninth best all-around gymnast in the state.

Fox is back to lead the squad again this winter, and Coach Sirois begins his 10th season at the helm looking for improvement in the performances and the aforementioned renewed interest in the program.

Sirois, who succeeded Peter Delmonico, was a Dorsey disciple and a freshman member of the last Andover team to win the state crown in '70. The Northern Essex graduate later went on to near fame and fortune as an arm wrestler, and he's now a general contractor who just happens to double as the AHS gymnastics coach.

For the uninitiated, the Andover boys are members of the eight-team North Shore League.

They will open the dual meet season Friday, Dec. 22 at the Dunn Gymnasium against Winthrop.

The 10-meet schedule includes non-league oppo-

nents Salem, N.H., once a bitter archrival, Londonderry, N.H. and intra-town foe Phillips Academy.

Seven of the 10 meets are at home, but in gymnastics that can be detrimental because the home team faces the extra burden of setting up for the meet and breaking down all the apparatus afterward.

There are six separate events: floor exercise, parallel bars, pommel horse, still rings, high bar and vaulting.

"The dual meets are important," he

noted. "But they also serve as preliminaries to the State Individual and Team Championships."

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those are the meets coveted most by the competitors.

The North Shore League Champion-

(Continued on Page 83)

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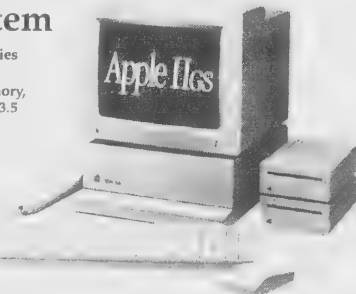
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## PeeWee hockey reports a week of fast action

The Andover Pee-Wee A hockey team earned two victories last weekend. Once again, a well-balanced offensive attack, strong defense and steady goal tending led the way.

### Andover 7 Danvers 3

After being outplayed for two periods and trailing by

3-0, the Andover PeeWees turned it on for the final 12 minutes, scoring seven unanswered goals for a 7-3 win over Danvers. The win moves Andover into first place in their division of the Dual State League. Danvers scored its

three goals on 17 shots during the first two periods, but Andover outshot Danvers 21-3 in the

### Football players' awards

(Continued from Page 77)

Chelmsford High quarterback-safety Tom Caito, who directed the Lions to a 29-2 overall record

the past three years and the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl championship in

1988, was chosen the Warriors' "Outstanding Opponent."

Caito, who was also named the Eastern Mass. Division 2 "Player-of-the-Year," was in-

vited to the dinner and presented with a trophy.

Caito helped lead Chelmsford to a 19-6 season-opening victory over Andover, after which the Warriors won eight straight until the heartbreaking 16-14 loss to Central Catholic capped an 8-2-0 season.

Varsity letters were distributed to 46 Andover players at the banquet.

third period for seven goals. Goalies Jason Veilleux and Peter Afarian kept the Warriors within striking distance during the first 24 minutes of the game, each making several key saves.

In the final period defenseman David Bailey broke up a Danvers rush, skat-

ed the puck out of his own end, through center ice into the Danvers end, then slid a nice pass across to a breaking Tim McGovern who skated in alone and placed a nice shot on the ice to the far corner, finally beating the Danvers goalie. On the next shift, Ryan

Moynihan converted a Dana DiFiore pass, picking the top corner with a quick backhand shot.

Scott Munroe tied it up by snapping a rebound up and over the goalie's leg pad. He was assisted by Moynihan and McGovern. Dana DiFiore

scored on a power play with assists going to Moynihan and Jeff Pothier. DiFiore collected a rebound and jammed it by the sprawling goalie. Jeff Pothier made it 5-3 when he snuck one into the net on the short side, assisted by Ryan Jacobson.

Moynihan followed with another, assisted by McGovern, and Pothier scored the final goal on a beautiful centering pass from DiFiore from behind the net into the slot. Danny Hansberry was awarded an assist. Brian Kwon and Peter Volpe had excellent defensive

games, holding their position and breaking up numerous attacks.

### Andover 4 Amesbury 2

The Amesbury PeeWees scored first. Andover managed two first-period goals to take a 2-1 lead into the second period. Tim Mc-

(Continued on Page 82)

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# Church Basketball League lists week's results

By Rick Harrison

St. Augustine A, St. Robert's and St. Augustine C were winners at Andover High as the revamped Senior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League opened play last week.

St. Augustine A came from behind to edge new member Faith Lutheran, 21-18, St. Robert's outslugged St. Augustine D, 34-19, and St. Augustine C nipped Ballardvale United, 16-12 in overtime.

The big change in the Senior Division is age, as players are now all 12 and 13 years old. In prior years the division was for youngsters ages 13-15.

St. Augustine A 21-18

The winners employed an aggressive defense to gain this comeback victory over taller Faith Lutheran.

SAA trailed 10-7, 14-9 and 14-13 at the first three quarter breaks before out-pointing Faith Lutheran 8-4 in the final period.

Peter Volpe netted both his baskets in the pivotal final stanza, finishing with 4 points, while Ron Hajj was game-high with 8 points.

Adding single baskets for St. Augustine A were Ed Stewart, Ricky Crispo, Ernie Dascoli and Aaron Waxler.

Eddie Seero also contributed a first-quarter free throw.

Faith Lutheran's balanced attack included 4-point nights from Erik Breiland, Justin Connors, Greg Foltz and Glenn Wilson.

Tom Clarke delivered a fourth-period field goal for Lutheran.

St. Robert's, 34-19  
The victors' 1-2 punch of Matt Wol-

cott and Todd Kobelski spelled the difference in this game.

Wolcott was tough inside while tall and quick guard Kobelski was difficult to defend.

Wolcott finished the game with 14 points and Kobelski pocketed 13.

Tom Gardner netted 3 points, Mike Murphy 2 and John Byrnes 2.

St. Augustine D, under new coach Dan Sheehan, led 6-4 after one quarter before St. Robert's went on a 21-6 tear over the middle two stanzas.

Dave Kelner pumped through 6 points, Chris Hoffman 4, Chad Collins 4, Ryan Lisiak 2 and Tim Connors two free throws for St. Augustine D.

Mike Leone also played well for St. Robert's, as did Brian Talbot and Eric

Pisick for St. Augustine D.

St. Augustine C 16-12

Matt Blake of SAC netted a 15-footer with 30 seconds left in the two-minute overtime period, snapping a 12-12 tie, and then Dana Fritsch sealed the

win over Ballardvale United with a bucket three seconds from the finish.

Two Chris Corcoran baskets in the fourth period brought St. Augustine C back from a 10-8 deficit to force OT.

Mike Trombly's

six third-period points had given BU the lead.

Corcoran finished with 6 points, David Mazin added 4, Matt Blake 4 and Dana Fritsch 2.

Trombly was game-high marksman with 8 points and Greg Litchfield had 4.

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# High school track teams hold slight edge

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' and girls' indoor track teams launched their respective 1989-90 seasons earlier this week with a slight competitive edge on the opposition.

Providing a psychological boost is the Golden Warriors' enthusiastic young coach, Peter Comeau, a former two-time All-Scholastic and New England champion hurdler while at Andover just five years ago.

The 23-year-old Comeau joins 25-year-old boys' basketball coach Dave Fazio in a sudden youth movement at the Shawsheen Road campus.

Eighty-seven athletes, the biggest turnout in almost a decade, comprise the two Andover teams with practically an even split between boy and girl candidates.

"I think the football team's success had something to do with the high numbers in track," said Comeau. "When you do well in a sport like that it tends to carry over."

Comeau, who spent the last two years as an assistant track coach at Alvirne High in Hudson, N.H., isn't predicting any titles but is excited at the potential both AHS teams possess.

The girls are two-time reigning MVC outdoor dual meet champions, and with a 7-2-0 record finished a close third (behind Lowell and Tewksbury) during the 1988-89 winter campaign.

The boys had a rare off-year, winning just two of nine meets, but the return of several quality performers and the addition of numerous freshmen, sophomores and two transfers from other sports should mean better times are ahead.

Both Andover squads opened their dual meet schedule earlier this week against Methuen, and they will next be in action a week from today against perennial MVC and state power Chelmsford High.

## Sprint Teams

Comeau is so impressed with the sprint teams that he plans to enter top individu-

al speedsters Jeff Ring and Nicole Angelos in the prestigious Dartmouth Relays early next month.

The first-year coach also feels Andover's swifties can do some damage at the Boston College Relays (Dec. 26), the Boston University Relays (Feb. 3), and

(Continued on Page 87)

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Dorothy B. Adams  
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## PeeWee Hockey lists a fast week

(Continued from Page 80)

Govern took a pass behind the net from defenseman Peter Volpe and slid the puck to David Wartman who beat the goalie from the slot with a high and hard wrist shot. Ryan Moynihan finished off a nice breakout from David Bailey to Dana DiFiore to Moynihan who walked in and beat the goalie on the ice to the far corner.

The score remained 2-1. Andover, through some hard hitting and intense action until mid-way through the second period when Danny Hansberry took a pass from Marc Escott and let go a slap shot that deflected off an Amesbury defenseman into the net. Jeff Pothier had screened the goalie on the play. Amesbury got a break when a misfired shot went off an Andover skate into the net. However, 30 seconds later, Scott Munroe set up David Bailey for a wicked slap shot from the left point, which the goalie could not handle. The low, hard shot rebounded out into the slot from where Ryan Moynihan put it home.

The third period

was scoreless thanks to some outstanding goaltending by Peter Afarian, who was very busy in the

Andover net. Goalie Jason Veilleux helped spark Andover earlier in the game when he denied an Amesbury

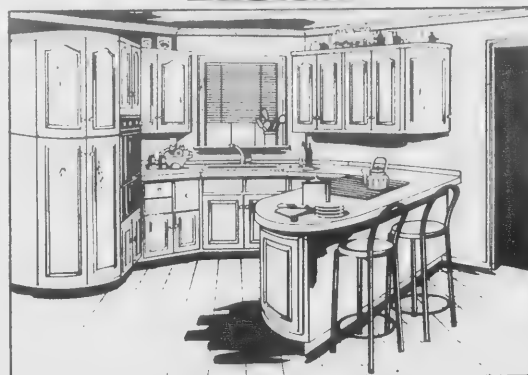
forward with a brilliant skate save on a rare penalty shot.

This win gives Andover an overall record of 8-4-1.

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# Andover gymnastics

(Continued from Page 79)  
ship Meet is also a high point, and for the third straight year Andover will be the host school.

"I think we do a better job running this meet than they do at the States," said Sirois. "It's almost like a party. Usually when the meet's over kids from all the schools hang around to talk or try out other routines.

"The sport really comes down to you versus the apparatus. We want the feeling of a rivalry, but it's still more like a family atmosphere. I make our kids sit with the oth-

er team during meets."

The State Championships this year will be held Feb. 14 at Newton North High.

## Personnel

The Golden Warriors graduated three key gymnasts in tri-captains Kevin Lyons, Steve Buscema (ULowell) and Andy Tine (ULowell).

Eight returning lettermen form the nucleus, while four sophomores and three freshmen are the future.

Coach Sirois feels floor exercise, vaulting and rings are where Andover's strengths lie.

Jason Fox, who scored in three events (p-bars, rings, pommel horse) at the League Meet last year, leads the charge with pommel horse, p-bars and rings his main strengths. An average all-around total is in the 33-point range, but Sirois feels Fox is capable of scoring 40 points all-around this year.

Other senior lettermen are class president Adam Clark (p-bars, rings, vaulting), Tom DeBenedictis (rings, p-bars, horse), Don Shea (floor, rings) and John Starita (rings,

pommel horse).

The lone juniors are lettermen Paul Miller (floor) and Phil Boness.

Sophomore newcomers are Brendan O'Leary, Matt McClure and Seth DeRocher (floor), while soph Steve Berner (p-bars) is a returning letterwinner.

Freshmen on the varsity to stay are Andy DeBenedictis, Rod Lumley (rings, floor) and Tadg Corkery.

Tadg, "Call Me Bill," Corkery couldn't compete but did work out with the team last winter as an eighth grader.

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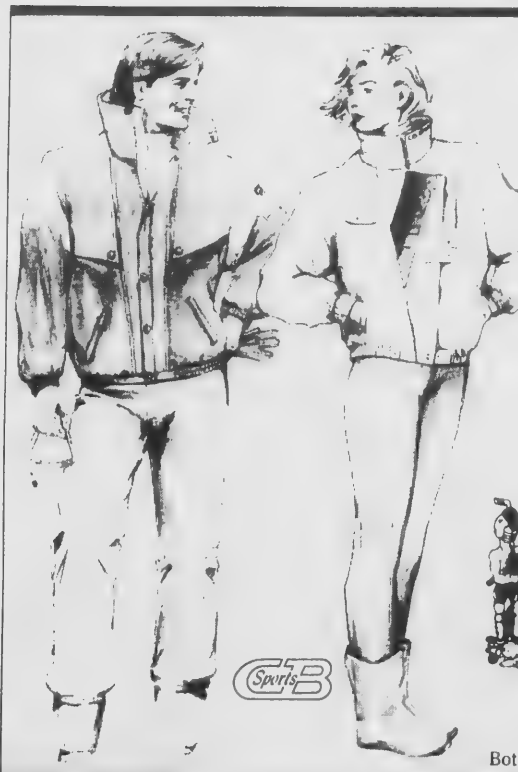
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## YMCA Hurricanes post their wins

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Hurricanes blew past the Melrose YMCA teams last Saturday for their third consecutive win.

### Class E

Jessica Schoen won the 100-yard individual medley and 25-yard butterfly and swam on the winning medley relay with Christina O'Neill, first in backstroke; Jackie LeMoine, first in breaststroke and second in the 50 free; and Kerryn O'Connor, first in the 25 free and second in the I.M.

Michelle Danis, Sarah Ferranti, Jessica Kramer and Kristin Sweeney won the free relay. Kramer won the 5-yard freestyle, while Sweeney was third in the butterfly. Carmen DeMarco was second in the backstroke as was Tracy Shessler in breaststroke. ANA defeated Melrose 55-11.

Class E boys downed Melrose 58-10. Skip Bryan won the I.M. and butterfly and Joey Sipos took the butterfly and breaststroke events. They joined John D'Ambrosio and Robby Bolway to capture the free relay. Bolway won the backstroke and was second in the I.M.; D'Ambrosio won the 25 free and was third in butterfly.

Sean Terry, Joey Lee, Josh Shulman and Leo DeMarco won the medley relay. Terry was third in the backstroke as Lee in breaststroke while DeMarco was second in the 50 free. Ryan Loechner added second place points in the 25-yard freestyle.

### Class D

Jenelle Bryan tripled in the Class D 51-17 victory. She won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and swam on the winning medley relay with Caitlin O'Connor, first in

backstroke; Lisa Wong, second in back, third in the I.M.; and Jenny Paul, second in butterfly.

Jenna Blongiewicz, Kristin Games, Kaley Thomas and Sheila Ostrofsky swam the winning freestyle relay. Blongiewicz was second in the 50 free; Brenna O'Connor won the breaststroke, while Dana Sullivan was third.

The Class D men swamped Melrose 43-25. Jason DerAnanian won the I.M. and 50 free, while Ray LeMoine took the 100 free and 50 back. They teamed with Erik Shessler, second in breaststroke and third in butterfly, and Jeff Danis, second in the 100 free, for the medley relay victory. Michael Gallaher won the 50-yard butterfly and placed third in the I.M. Tim Whitman finished third in the 50 free and back as did James Chu in

breaststroke.

### Class C

The winning score in Class C was 42-35. Betsy Bronstein took the I.M. and breaststroke and Tracie Grant won

the 200 free and 50 fly. They joined Margaret O'Brien, first in backstroke and second in the 50 free, and Kealy O'Connor, second in

(Continued from Page 84)

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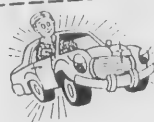
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# YMCA swimming Hurricanes post the week's wins

(Continued on Page 85)

the 100 free, for the medley relay win. Alissa Gallaher was third in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and Tara Williams was third in the 50 back.

Scott Campbell won the 50 fly and was second in the I.M. Matt McCarthy won the 100 free and was third in the 50 back, while Moskal won the 50 breaststroke and was

third in the 50 free.

Mark Ponikvar, second in backstroke and third in the 200 free, and Chuck Russo, second in the 50 free, teamed with Campbell and Moskal for the medley relay win. Anthony Sakeeny was second in the 200 free and third in breaststroke; Jeff Dwight was third in the I.M. and fly as was How-

ie Shinker in the 100 free.

## Class B

Kathi Crow captured the 500-yard freestyle and was third in the 50 free.

Chris DerAnanian won the 100-yard breaststroke and was second in the I.M. Leanne Gallaher won the 100 free and was third in the 100 back. Coby Kozlowsky was third in

the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

## Class B

Jeff Lurvey tripled for the Class B men, who defeated Melrose 39-34. He won the 100 free and 100 back and teamed with Chris Blongiewicz, Adam Schoen and Andy

Wong to win the medley relay. Blongiewicz won the I.M. and was second in the breaststroke; Wong won the 50 free and was second in the 500; Schoen was second in the 200 free and 100 fly.

Vani Rastogi won

the 100-yard backstroke and was second in the I.M. in Class A. Beth Lurvey was second in the 50 and 100 frees. Kristin Campbell was second in free.

breaststroke and third in the 50 free as were Molly Grassis in the 500 free and I.M. and Christine Sullivan in the 100 fly and 200 free.

## Basketball league opens

Ballardvale United, 45-5

Ballardvale United raced way to a 10-2 first-quarter lead over South Church and was never threatened thereafter.

Brian Tisbert was game-high with 12 points; Scott Salanan, Mike Couture and Jeff Danis had 6 points each; Will Cohen, 5; Jeff Howe, 4; Eric Froberg, Joe Sciolla and Greg Laflamme, 2 each.

Zack Gray was the offense for South with five points.

St. Robert's B, 33-18

St. Robert's B trailed 8-2 after one quarter and 10-9 at halftime, but outscored St. Augustine's C 12-6 and 12-2 over the final two stanzas.

Ryan Games and Jeff Thompson had 13 and 10

points, respectively; Teddy Witman netted 6; Tim Campbell and Todd Zinicola had 2 each.

St. A's Mark McGarry had 14 points and Shaun Connors and Geoff Gresh, two each.

St. Augustine's B, 28-10

St. Augustine's B erupted to

a 10-0 first-quarter lead over St. Robert's A, increased it to 13-2 at halftime and coasted the rest of the way.

Brendan Long had 8 points; Patrick Annese added 7; Steve

Vickers, 5; Louis Campobianco, 4; Jim Quinn and Scott Peterson, 2 each.

Mark O'Sullivan notched 6 points for SRA and Chris Kearn had 4.

## The TOWNSMAN REAL ESTATE PAGES

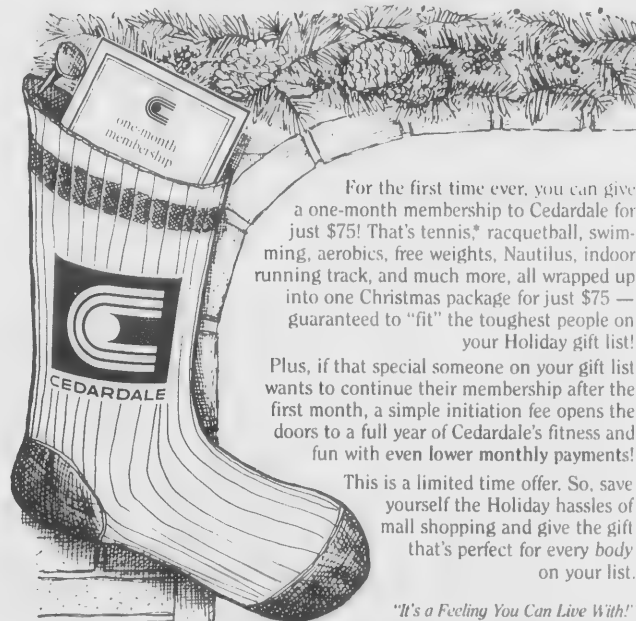
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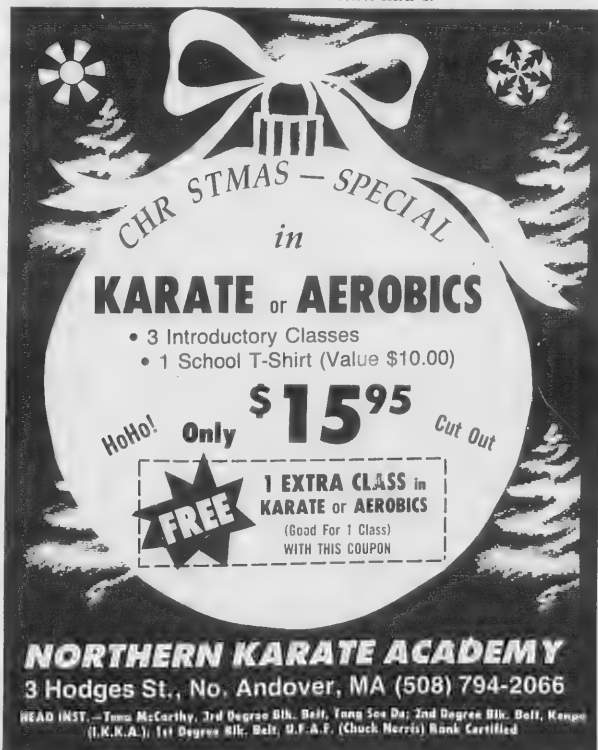
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## Business stages wedding

Auto Glass Wholesale Inc., a wholesale auto glass distributor located in Andover and Randolph, had a display at the annual Northeast Glass Show held at the World Trade Center in Boston.

To dramatize its commitment to customer service, AGW staged a mock wedding, complete with bridal party and wedding march through the busy trade center.

The idea did its job to add a little "touch of glass" to the show.

"These shows can be sometimes dreary," said Shyla Settles of the Settles Glass Companies, AGW's parent organization. "The dealers and participants enjoyed being entertained for a while."

The bride, Leslie Henry, has been an office and sales representative at AGW for three years. She was actually married in September and she wore her wedding gown for the glass show.

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## High school track teams have edge

(Continued from Page 82)

the Eastern Regionals at Princeton University next March.

"Jeff has already proven himself to be one of the elite sprinters in the state," said Comeau. "Nicole is only a sophomore, but she has the potential to be one of the finest female sprinters ever at Andover. She blew the field away in the 300 yard dash at our practicemeet against Reading last week, running a 41.1. I don't think anyone else in the league will touch that time all season, and that was just Nicole's first time out (competitively) this year."

### Andover Boys

Senior Co-Capt. Jeff Ring was undefeated in the 50 and 300 yard dashes during last year's MVC season. He also won the Northern Area Meet 50 dash and placed fourth in Class B.

After missing much of the football season because of mononucleosis, Ring is back healthy and will lead the formidable sprint corps that also includes senior Co-Capt. Brian Donnellan, juniors Andy Carleton and Joe Hastings, and the sophomore trio of Jamie Damon, Jim Landry

and Jake Hastings.

Donnellan and Carleton, who switched from skiing to track this year, will concentrate on the 300 while the Hastings cousins, Damon and Landry will run primarily the 50 with a 300 thrown in here and there.

"We should have the best sprint team in the Valley," confirmed Comeau. "We have five kids that run the 50 in 5.8 and two that can do 5.7."

Loukatous, junior Jon Usher and junior Ron Park are other sprinters who will be bumped up to the 600.

Nine runners will bounce from one distance event to another, switching off among the 1000, mile and deuce (2-mile).

Seniors Tim Parker, Reed Newton and Ken Hahn will compete primarily in the 1000. Senior Scott O'Leary (5:05), junior John Hess and sophomore Jeremy Roux will specialize in the mile, and juniors Brian Toomey, Larry Gibson and Ben Moyer are the top two-milers.

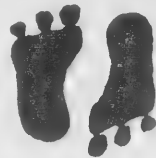
Comeau feels he has a potential MVC-best hurdler in senior basketball transfer (Continued on Page 88)

## Salazar

### plays ball

Freshman center Julie Salazar continues her outstanding play for the Ithaca College women's varsity basketball team.

The former Andover High standout contributed nine points and eight rebounds in a recent 62-61 Bombers loss to the same Scranton club Ithaca beat in season-opening tournament play.



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## Track teams

(Continued from Page 87)

Glen Kunene, running track for the first time, while sophomore Jason McCue is the future hope and Jason Dowd could also score in the coach's favorite event.

In the shot put, which could be a trouble spot, junior Mark Dodge is the only sure 40-foot thrower. Others hoping to improve and score consistently for the Warriors are senior Dan Moynihan, junior Mark Avery and the sophomore tandem of Brian Castrucci and Mark Sobiek.

The four runners on the mile relay team will most likely come from the following six: Ring, Kunene, Donnellan, Carleton, McCue and sophomore Matt Daniels.

### Andover Girls

The distaff sprint crew should also throw fear into the hearts of MVC foes, with defending Northern Area Meet 50-yard champ Nicole Angelos leading the way.

"She's run a 6.5 and we're looking for her to get down to 6.3 this season," said Comeau.

Nicole won't be alone, however, as other speed merchants include junior Jill Ippolito, junior Maureen Maginnis, surprising freshman Cara O'Hanley, junior Layne Whitley, senior Tri-Capt. Laura Brink, senior Jen Blake and freshman Candi Ellis.

Those eight burners will divide time between the 50 and 300 dashes.

The 600 will be handled by sophomore Abigail Dalton, sophomore Liz Cutler and freshman Julie Doherty.

Senior Jodi Saunders is the experienced member among the three 1000-yarders, with freshmen Kristin Gresh and Sarah Wallace rounding it out.

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# Schools lose half of H. Mann money

By Lisa A. Boudreau

State budget cuts in education have stripped nearly half the funds that were to pay for Horace Mann grants for chosen Andover teachers. The grants provide stipends that enable teachers to pursue extra-education initiatives both in and out of the classroom.

This year the Massachusetts Department of Education had set aside \$10,386 for Andover, but in November that figure was reduced to \$5,268. Even the original \$10,386 was a reduction compared to funding in previous years. During the 1988-1989 school year, Andover received \$37,464 from the state's Horace Mann purse.

More than 25 proposals from Andover teachers were submitted for consideration this year. A committee consisting of Lois Haslam, the assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and representatives of the Andover Education Association selected eight proposals, some of which were collaborations between two and three teachers.

If the level of funding had remained constant with amounts given Andover in the past, said Dr. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, in a Nov. 15 memo to the School Committee, all projects submitted would have been approved. At a Nov. 21 committee meeting he said the paper work necessary for processing proposals both at the local and state level are in most cases more costly than the stipends allocated.

The revised teachers' stipends were in most cases half the original amount promised. Dot Pelc, a third-grade teacher at the South School, said the cuts forced

her to abandon her approved higher-level thinking skills program. She said the program could not be implemented with the \$300 left after November's cuts.

"It's discouraging when you can't go ahead with something worthwhile that you know is going to benefit the kids," said Mrs. Pelc.

"There just wasn't enough money remaining in the funds to do it effectively and following through with a complete program."

The highest amounts left in November were two \$1,000 stipends. Diane Connolly,

a third-grade teacher at Bancroft School, is implementing a nationally tested program, Talents Unlimited, that fosters six areas of thinking and problem solving through different learning techniques.

At the West Middle School, Bennie Ebersole and Judy Piolunek share the responsibility and the stipend for running an advisor/advisee program for the students and teachers.

At the same Nov. 21 meeting the board voted to send a copy of the meeting minutes containing its comments,

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Pictured above is Dick Rammacher talking with a persistent caller who was able to contact Radon Diagnostic Services even though the phone number was incorrect in the original profile. We apologize for this typographical error. The correct telephone number is: (508) 794-3354.

Richard Rammacher, President of Radon Diagnostic Services, a division of Biosources, Ltd., which makes radioactive sources for medical applications, is dedicated to giving fast and accurate results of radon levels for the home or business environment.

Radon Diagnostic Services uses state-of-the-art instrumentations that give immediate on-site results. This ninety-minute appraisal tests three locations within the home. A long-term test case, which is left on the premises, will continue to

measure radon levels for a time period of three months to as long as a year (whichever is deemed necessary). A comprehensive, strictly confidential written report is prepared for the customer. This report is especially important to those considering buying or selling a home so there are no surprises at the closing. Real estate testing is their specialty.

All homes with high radon levels are capable of being reduced to a safe level, either through the homeowners' own efforts (with advice on the proper procedure from Dick Rammacher to guide them through the process) or by referral to competent contractors specializing in this field.

Because this hazard is life-threatening, the Environmental Protection Agency, the surgeon

general and Massachusetts Department of Health have joined to recommend that all dwellings be tested for elevated levels of radon gas. An EPA survey of Massachusetts has shown about twenty-five percent of our homes have elevated levels of this radioactive gas, and even a higher percentage in the Merrimack Valley. Radon Diagnostic Services is an EPA-registered and -approved primary laboratory.

Dick Rammacher is available to answer any questions you may have concerning the dangers of radon and its detection. He will confirm "over-the-counter" test kits prior to the customers' taking remedial action.

For free consultation, call Dick Rammacher at (508) 794-3354. MasterCard and Visa are honored. *R.C. Bernal*

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**Le Studio de Ballet**

Margaret Earle's students at Le Studio de Ballet are always enthusiastic and eager to discuss their experiences with ballet. Pictured above are students in Level Two.

Sarah Josselyn likes the dances and exercises and would like to be a dancer when she grows up. Tara Kavanagh feels that ballet relaxes her and helps her forget about her problems. She enjoys meeting girls at the same level of dancing as she is. Suzie Clarke likes the music and the exercises that build strong muscles. Jenna Blongiewicz thinks the barre work and happy music are really neat. Lisabeth Willey likes the fun of dancing and looks forward to the performance at the end of the year. Andria Cerniglia prefers

the exercises. Rebecca Parks especially likes her teacher and wants to continue onto toe. Victoria Costello enjoys the gracefulness, music and Ms. Earle.

The girls are accompanied by pianists Patricia Kaminsky, Shezue Sano, Carol Clarke and Michele Gibeau.

On December 9 and 10, Levels Three and Four performed at St. Augustine Church. They danced "Edelweiss." In Level Three were: Elana Climo, Emily Wegner, Helen Sellers, Janine Givens, Ashley Stuen-Parker and Kathryn Sarracino. Those in Level Four were Elizabeth Peterson, Jennifer De Witt, Gail Rollins and Beth Picardi. Kathryn Sarracino and Ashley Stuen-Parker also danced a

character dance to "Jingle Bells," accompanied by St. Augustine's Handbell Choir.

Several of Le Studio de Ballet's students appeared in last season's performance of "The Nutcracker" at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. They were Sarah Josselyn, Tara Kavanagh, Suzie Clarke and Jenna Blongiewicz.

At Le Studio de Ballet one has the opportunity to learn the pure form of ballet and correct techniques, whether they are three-year-olds or senior citizens.

For further information or to enroll in a class, please call Le Studio de Ballet, 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Telephone: 470-1381

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## FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Nov. 28 to Dec. 11:

The fire department's ambulance responded to 43 calls.

Nov. 28 — 13 Beech Circle, Joan Robinson, investigation; Elm at Brookfield, town of Andover, false alarm; Old River Road, Mast Industries, smoke detector.

Nov. 29 — 160 Dascomb Road, Dyonics Corp., accidental alarm; 256 North Main Street, medical assist.

Nov. 30. — 33 Kirkland Drive, Paul Piazza, trouble in system.

Dec. 1 — 200 Bullfinch Drive, Riverview Condos, defective detector; St. Anns Dorm, Merrimack College, investigation; Haggetts Pond Road, Temple Emanuel, system trouble; 100 Bellevue Road, Irene Berthel, delayed ignition; 354 North Main St., Condo Association, accidental alarm; 3 Phaeton Circle, Mr. Lentz, hot water heater.

Dec. 2 — 397 River Road, Mary Raymond, chimney fire; 101 Minuteman

Road, Digital Corp., trouble in system; 93N, medical assist; 47 Lovejoy Road, W. Baxter, oil spill on manifold; St. Anns Dorm, Merrimack College, trouble in system; 134 Main St., ABC House, water leak.

Dec. 3 — 68 Main St., Barcelos Market, investigation; Route 495, medical assist.

Dec. 4 — Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy, gasoline leak; 187 Andover St., Veronica Croke, delayed ignition; St. Anns Dorm, Merrimack College, trouble in system; 4 Shattuck Road, Days Corp., accidental alarm.

Dec. 5 — Lowell Junction Road, Gillette, medical assist.

Dec. 6 — Merrimack College, Monican Center, investigation; York and Haverhill streets, Brickstone Property, smoke detector; 1 Cardinal Lane, Gerald Feeney, lockout.

Dec. 7 — Dale Street, Eastern Products, broken sprinkler; Bullfinch Drive, John Corcoran, dirty detector; 1776 Minuteman Road, Hewlett Packard, water in switch.

Dec. 8 — 8 Starrwood Drive, Fred Young, faulty alarm; Essex Street, St. Augustine Church, accidentally cut wire; 15 Railroad St., Andover Express Deli, smoke detector; 90 Main St., town of Andover, Christmas lights down; Main Street, Demoulas, trash compactor; Off Foxhill Road, Merrimack College, investigation.

Dec. 9 — 18 Wyncrest Circle, Haarmon, telephone alarm; 15 New England Park LDrive, New Horizons Day Care, faulty detector; 311 Lowell St., Rolling Green Motel, broken sprinkler pipe; Lawrence House, Merrimack College, smoke detector.

Dec. 10 — Route 93 North, car fire; 198 Haggetts Pond Road, St. Roberts, smoke detector; 3 Homestead Circle, John Leconte, water overflow.

Dec. 11 — 21 Candlewood, medical assist; 10 New England Business Park Drive, National Dev., smoke detector; Shawsheen Plaza, Mr. Bloom, water surge.

## It's a holiday fund drive

The Citizen's League for Adult Special Services has begun its annual holiday fund drive, headed by Ray Decker, president of Andover's Apple Business Furniture Corp. According to Mr. Decker, the agency, which provides training and educational services to mentally retarded adults, hopes to raise \$20,000, nearly double last year's total.

Begun in Lawrence in 1976 with eight trainees, CLASS Inc. now serves more than 60 clients from 17 local communities at facilities in Andover and North Andover.

## ZBA approves Axelrod's 30 units

By Don Staruk

The Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously approved 10 variances and special permits for the 30-unit Axelrod development on Lowell Street Thursday night.

The project is still in need of two special permits from the Planning Board. The Planning Board will make a decision on those permits in January.

Jane Griswold, zoning board member, will write the decision to be signed by zoning board members. Zoning members still can change their votes until the decision has been put in writing.

"My sense is that we'd like to allow this," Ms. Griswold told board members Thursday night.

Harry Axelrod and Andover Real Estate Corporation plan to build 30 units of cluster housing on part of the 49.9 acres adjacent to the Sheraton Hotel. Part of the 49.9 acres is the Rolling Green Golf Course.

### Cluster housing

Eighteen single-family homes, each on a one-acre lot, could be constructed on the site without builders obtaining the cluster variance. But that would involve developing the golf course property.

By including the acreage of the golf course in figuring the number of cluster units allowed, the golf course itself is guaranteed to remain undeveloped.

### Wetlands issue

A variance to construct an access

road through wetlands has been a point of controversy during the struggle to develop the land.

Three possible locations for the access road were considered.

One would use an easement across the Sheraton property. Another would use an easement coming in from Greenwood Road, and a third would use the frontage owned by Axelrod along Lowell Street.

All three options would involve work in the wetlands or the wetlands buffer zone.

The access across the Sheraton property would create problems for the Sheraton as well as for the prospective residents of the development. Also, it is against zoning bylaws to subdivide land without a public way. The Sheraton access would remain private.

The Lowell Street access also had problems.

Board members have looked at traffic studies for Lowell Street and felt adding to that problem would only magnify the current congestion there.

"The Lowell Street exit will not work. They will never get on the road. It's not safe," Ms. Griswold said.

Ms. Griswold said the town owns land on Greenwood Road, which will allow the road to be widened to make an area for a school bus to stop if necessary.

Board member Paul Bevacqua

agreed.

To issue a variance, the board requires the applicant to show he would suffer hardship without it. Attorneys from Asoian & Tully, representing Mr. Axelrod, said the loss of the economic benefit from developing the land would constitute such a hardship.

### Drainage

The Conservation Commission had previously approved a drainage plan for the site.

The plans call for drainage to be restricted with a stone dike and a retaining pond to prevent flooding conditions. Run off will then enter a pretreatment marsh to protect the watershed from pollution.

### Golf course

The approved plan provides for maintaining the existing golf course, although one or two fairways may be shortened. It also allows the owners to build a clubhouse for the course.

The golf course has been renting clubhouse space from the Sheraton and has been using the hotel parking lot. The plan allows for construction of a roughly 30-by-30 foot building for golf facilities only.

### Town sewer

A pumping station will be installed at the site to facilitate connection to the town sewer.

Board members believe the town will be better off with the town sewer hook-up rather than an on-site treatment facility.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division Docket No. 89P2871-E1 Estate of Granville K. Cutler, otherwise known as Granville K. Cutler, Junior, and Granville Keith Cutler late of Andover in the County of Essex.

### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James B. Smith of Wilmington in the State of Delaware, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

John F. Burke Register of Probate December 14, 1989

FROM THE OFFICE OF Robert F. Kelley, Esq. Packard Professional Centre 130 Parker Street Lawrence, Mass. 01843 (508) 688-6900

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division Docket No. 89P2850-E1 Estate of Eileen C. Smith late of Andover in the County of Essex.

### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sharon Cutler Hegarty of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

John F. Burke Register of Probate December 14, 1989

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 PUBLIC MEETING  
 WETLANDS PROTECTION  
 ACT as Amended  
 M.G.L. 131, SECTION 40**  
 A Public Meeting under  
 the Massachusetts Wetlands  
 Protection Act, M.G.L.C.  
 131, S. 40 will be held by the  
 Andover Conservation Com-  
 mission at 7:45 p.m. on 1 hur-  
 day, December 21 1989 in  
 the third-floor Conference  
 Room of the Andover Town  
 offices, located at 36 Bartlet  
 Street Andover on the fol-

lowing projects:  
 1. Request For Determin-  
 ation of Applicability filed by  
 Alexander S. Costello for a  
 project located at Lot 67  
 Pleasant Street. This pur-  
 pose of the project is to con-  
 struct a new single family  
 house with appurtenant  
 grading and utilities.  
 Plans for these projects to-  
 gether with the tentative de-  
 cision may be seen at the  
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Robert A. Pustell  
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 Conservation Commission  
 December 14, 1989

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**Help Wanted**  
Flexible Hours  
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Excellent Position  
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MASSACHUSETTS  
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DIVISION OF WATER  
POLLUTION CONTROL  
ONE WINTER STREET  
BOSTON,  
MASSACHUSETTS 02108  
TEL (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21,  
Section 43 of the General  
Laws, and 314 CMR 7. and  
2.06, notice is given of the fol-  
lowing applications for sewer  
extension or connection  
permits and proposed ac-  
tions thereon:  
CITY/TOWN OF: AND-  
OVER

PROJECT NAME: N/L  
APPLICANT: CABOT,  
CABOT & FORBES  
LOCATION: ANDOVER  
TECH CIRCLE LOT 2A  
PURPOSE: CONNEC-  
TION FOR EXISTING 6"  
SEWER LINE

TRACKING NO.: 6272  
Proposed Action: Tenta-  
tive Determination to Issue:  
The above applications,  
and applicable laws, regula-  
tions and procedures are  
available for inspection at  
the above address. Com-  
ments on the proposed ac-  
tions or requests for a public  
hearing on the proposed ac-  
tions must be sent to the  
above address within 30 days  
of this notice.

Cornelius O'Leary  
Acting Director  
December 14, 1989

**SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
**UNLIMITED** - Complete  
word processing and desktop  
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Andover residents and  
businesses since 1982.  
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**THOROUGHLY BRITISH**  
**MAIDS** at your service for  
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ping, ironing. Experienced,  
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us at 603-893-8058 or  
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**THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY**  
Plastering work - small  
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Resumes. Call 475-1665.

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### CARPENTRY with CREATIVITY

Do you need someone who can show you how  
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Do you have a project that needs a CREATIVE  
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CALL TONY at 508 475-1916

We will come and work out a SOLUTION and an  
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### Love Real Estate Sales but want a weekly paycheck?

Exceptional opportunity for on-site sales  
management! Most successful condo-  
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The Victor Company, Inc., Realtors  
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We are seeking a well-groomed, fit model,  
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Height: 5'5"-5'7"  
Bust: 35 1/2"-36 1/2"  
Waist: 26 1/2"-27"  
Hips: 37 1/2"-38"

This position requires a flexible schedule of  
3 hours per week, or as needed, and pays  
approximately \$10.00/hour.

For immediate, confidential consideration  
please call (508) 975-6257 or forward your  
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Representative  
Mast Industries, Inc.  
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Great area for top rental!! let your tenant  
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**NORTH ANDOVER** - Near Olde Center -  
Immaculate 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
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**\$214,900**



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Three bedrooms, fireplaced kitchen with  
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Serene view of Hussey's pond in rear.  
**\$239,000**



**475-0010**





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**WYNWOOD  
ASSOCIATES, Inc.**

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**ANDOVER SCHOOL OF  
BALLET.** 14 Park Street,  
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Classes for children and  
adults. Highly trained and ex-  
perienced faculty. Open reg-  
istration. Call 475-5919.

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**LIGHT, BRIGHT, and SUNNY** nearly new SaltBox  
Colonial has a Center hall, front to back  
fireplaced living room with hardwood floors,  
large dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom  
oak cabinets, laundry and 1/2 bath on 1st  
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bedrooms, plus full bath. Close to 125 and  
495, good family neighborhood. Nicely  
landscaped private lot with deck off kitchen.

**SEE IT TODAY—**

**\$179,000**



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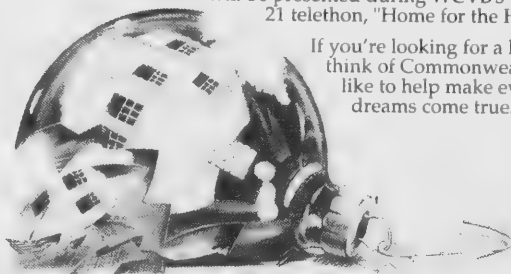
73 Chickering Rd.,  
(Rtes. 125 & 133)  
North Andover, MA 01845  
**685-5000**

For the homeless,  
the dream is shattered.

The American dream has always meant home ownership. But for homeless people throughout New England, the struggle to get "home" can seem insurmountable. For them, the dream is shattered.

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*Custom Remodeling & Additions*



Your home may be the biggest investment you own. Have you been dreaming of giving it a new look by possibly remodeling it or adding a new family room, bedroom, garage, etc.

We at Creative Construction understand the "Trauma" associated with any such endeavor. So we offer very prompt and courteous service at very fair prices. Along with state-of-the-art computer aided designs at no additional cost to help make your dream a reality.

We offer craftsmanship and peace of mind knowing you've hired an experienced professional.

So relax and call Mr. Rock for a free consultation and estimate — references available.

Dale Carnegie Graduate, B.S. in Civil Engr. — Lic. Builder  
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A few vacancies for winter term with Margo Porter. Promoting awareness, creativity, skills in drawing, painting, sculpture. 475-5731.

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Executive Secretary. Flexible  
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skills a must. 475-7111.

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\$8.53/hour, 4 hours per day.  
Call Dottie at 470-1990.

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 ancies for winter  
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 areness, creativity,  
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**& ASSOCIATES**  
 oring. All major  
 subjects. SAT's,  
 Achievements. 91  
 reet Andover.  
 7.

**De Ballet,**  
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 ballet classes for  
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 keyboard also.  
 udents preferred,  
 accepted. Phone

**ONAL TUTOR:**  
 itation. Reading,  
 th, study skills,  
 and SAT prepa-  
 ion after 6 p.m.  
 Jean Matthes

**Wanted**  
**FIRM SEEKS**  
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 735 hours week-  
 er service, word  
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**POSITION avail-**  
 icense or 7D for  
 eds children.  
 4 hours per day.  
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**EARN MONEY** typing  
 at home. \$30,000/year in-  
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**KEEPER** seeks live-in posi-  
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**MINIATURE POODLE PUPS.**  
 Registered, rare dark apricot.  
 Healthy bundles of fun and  
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**PERSIAN** kittens for sale by  
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 For more information call  
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**CELLO. 3/4 SIZE.** Good  
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 money. \$150. Also, Esprit  
 jumper and top. Girls size  
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 a tape by 1 singer with just a  
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 professionally club-style  
 mixed (continuous music with  
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 For only \$15.00 get between  
 18 and 22 of your favorite  
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 617-450-2818 ask for  
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**4 PIECE MAXWIN** by  
 Pearl drum set. Black lacquer,  
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**ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES**  
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 buy mahogany, oak and pine  
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  - 2.) MODERN BUILDING
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 old Marbletop, Walnut  
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 Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel.  
 372-3708, will call to look.

#### Houses for Sale

**ANDOVER - BY OWNER.**  
**PHILLIPS ACADEMY.**  
**BANCROFT SCHOOL AREA.**  
 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2  
 baths, 2 car garage, acre of  
 land. Quiet development on a  
 non-throughway circle, off of  
 Route 28 - Main Street. MUST  
 372-3708, will call to look.

Interior



Exterior

- Painting • Wallpapering
  - Lead Paint Inspection
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**SELL - Make me an offer. Call**  
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**GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
 from \$1 (U repair).  
 Delinquent tax property.  
 Repossessions. Call  
 1-805-687-6000 extension  
 GH-5740 for current repo list.

#### Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER - Phillips**  
 Academy area. 3 bedroom, 2  
 bath ranch with attached  
 garage. \$1500 monthly. Call  
 508-452-9276 for further  
 information.

**ANDOVER - 1 bedroom effi-**  
**ciency, \$550**  
 2 bedroom ranch, \$975.  
 3 bedroom colonial, \$1295.  
 3 bedroom colonial, \$1500  
 4 bedroom colonial, \$1975.  
 NORTH ANDOVER - 3 bed-  
 room townhouse, \$1195  
 includes utilities.

2 bedroom condo \$1150  
 LOWELL - 2 bedroom condo  
 Includes heat and hot water  
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## REAL ESTATE 475-8500

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**EXCEPTIONAL** - spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom,  
 3 bath Colonial on wooded acre featuring  
 fireplaced family-room, cul-de-sac.  
**A MUST SEE!!!** \$249,000

#### NORTH ANDOVER



**YOUNG** - 3 bedroom home with fireplaced  
 living room, a sunny kitchen with European  
 style cabinetry. Convenient to Town, and in  
 a family neighborhood. \$169,900  
 Available for rent at \$1200 plus utilities.

#### ANDOVER



**"QUAILCREST ESTATES."** - Prestige and value,  
 charm and privacy feature this 10 room  
 Colonial with oversized rooms, 2 stairways,  
 enclosed sunroom off the cabinet packed  
 kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached two car  
 garage, central air, hardwood flooring, all  
 on a wooded acre. \$439,900

#### NORTH ANDOVER SAMPLE PHOTO



**NORTH ANDOVER - OLDE CENTER** A rare  
 opportunity to customize your dream home  
 in this prestigious location. Builder's plans  
 for these 9 room, 4 1/2 bedroom homes on a  
 cul-de-sac at \$479,900  
 Town water and sewer. Lots available at  
 \$175,000

#### NORTH ANDOVER



**SET ON AN ACRE LOT** - this custom 9 room, 3 1/2  
 bath Colonial home boasts of perfection.  
 Every detail for fine living has been  
 incorporated into this plan. No amenity  
 spared. If you are interested in an  
 exceptional location with a quality home  
 perhaps this is the perfect choice. Special  
 financing available. \$699,000

#### ANDOVER



**CHARM AND LOCATION** - set in one of  
 Andover's finest executive neighborhoods,  
 this home features 4 excellent size  
 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced  
 living room, spacious family room, cabinet  
 packed eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car  
 garage and an enclosed screened porch.  
 \$289,900

**ANDOVER** - Lovely, level, treed lot in  
 desirable area. Town utilities available.  
 \$165,000

**ANDOVER** - Waterfront Foster's Pond. 2  
 bedroom cottage, 1.75 acre lot. \$150,000



#### Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER** - 8 room cape. Rent with option to buy. 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, no pets. Utilities not included. \$995. **475-5710**.

**EXQUISITE IN-TOWN** Colonial. Hardwood floors, fully appliances, garage. \$1300/monthly. **CENTURY 21 THE HUNT AGENCY 688-4868**.

#### DOWNTOWN ANDOVER

- But tucked away from the noise and bustle, a charming Victorian cottage with 5 rooms, 1½ baths, parking for 1 car. Only steps to shops and bus. Ideal for a mature couple who appreciate quiet comfort and convenience and who have no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call **475-3981** or **475-0422**.

**HAVERTHILL**, Ward Hill. Ideal location, minutes from 495 and from route 93. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, tile bath, laundry room, oak kitchen, nice yard. Perfect for a small family or 2 singles. Quiet neighborhood. **372-0877**.



**PRIVATE ACRE** lot on cul-de-sac. 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and much more. \$1750/month. **508-475-7119** evenings, **508-922-2611** days.

#### Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER** - A modern studio, cathedral ceiling, skylights, private deck and yard. Available immediately. \$525/month **508-658-5355** Paula.

**ANDOVER** - Newly renovated 1, 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse. Great location, close to amenities. \$600-\$1200. Call **475-6514**.

**ANDOVER** - Quiet 1 bedroom apartment, second floor, heated, in-town, close to transportation, parking 1 car. No pets. \$725 a month. Call **475-1673** after 6 p.m.

**ANDOVER** - Sunny 2 bedroom apartment in private home with separate entrance. Lovely wooded area near route 93. Available January 1st. \$775/month, refrigerator and all utilities included. **475-0393** evenings.

**ANDOVER** - Washington Park. Cozy 1 bedroom, heated, no pets. Available January 1. \$595. **475-3687**.

**ANDOVER** - 2 bedroom apartment in older home. Off street parking, terrific in-town location. \$750. Owner/Broker **470-3153**.

**ANDOVER** - 1 bedroom apartments, 2 locations: downtown \$505; near 93 and train to North Station \$535; Call **1-508-777-5000**, evenings/weekends **1-508-887-8735**.

**ANDOVER** - 1 bedroom, excellent condition in residential neighborhood. Near Routes 93/495. \$525 excluding utilities. Call **470-1822**.

**ANDOVER** - 1 months free rent! Studio's, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms from \$595 with heat. **508-475-3073**.

**ANDOVER** - Brand new stylish 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in attractive brick, elevator building. Nicely located less than a mile from Routes 93 and 495. Scenic country setting on banks of Merrimack River. Great recreational features include olympic size lap pool, exercise and health facility, lighted tennis courts, volleyball, and club house with entertainment center. Directly adjacent to the emerging State Riverfront Park for swimming, boating, jogging, bicycling and cross country trails. The spacious modern apartments include European style cabinet kitchens, built-in microwave oven, dishwasher, master antenna, intercom and much more. Furnished apartment also available. Visit the designer decorated model apartments any day 10-6 p.m. No pets please. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS** Bullfinch Drive, Andover. From I-93 take exit 45, go 3/4 of a mile on River Road (towards South Lawrence) see entrance sign on left. Or call **(508)685-0552**. Built and managed by **JOHN M. CORCORAN & CO.**

**ANDOVER** - One bedroom first floor apartment. In-town with parking. \$550 plus utilities.

**NORTH ANDOVER** - 2 bedroom apartment in duplex ranch. Washer/dryer hook-ups, off street parking. \$750. **MILLPOND** condo, 6 rooms, water view, 2 fireplaces. \$1200.

**J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES 470-1200**.

**ANDOVER. NOW RENTING - BROOKSIDE ESTATES.** NEW Luxury 2 and 3 B.R. apts. and 3 B.R. townhomes. Fully appliances kitchen w/microwave, individual w/d, fireplace, cathedral ceiling w/paddle fan, wallpaper in kitchen and baths, clubhouse w/fitness center, pool, tennis, and on-site day care center. Open daily 10-6 Sunday 11-5. E.H.O. Handicap accessible. **508-683-9770**.

**J & R Painting Co.**  
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Painting  
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Insured  
Call  
Richard DelMonico  
686-1271

3 MAIN ST.  
ANDOVER



470-0707

YOU DESERVE THE BEST



THE BENNINGTON



THE WESTBURY

**HEARTHSTONE VILLAGE** Gorgeous **SCHOLTZ** designs with many outstanding features. Sunken living room, hostess sized dining room with pretty bay window, open foyer to loft which overlooks family room, four bedrooms and three and a half baths, master bedroom has fantastic bath suite with jacuzzi. Nice big kitchen with custom cabinets. Lots of unique windows, three car garage, central air conditioning, central vacuum system, sod, sprinkler system, carpeting, hardwood and tile floors. Much much more!!!

Prices start at \$469,900

#### ANDOVER



**FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!!** Gorgeous ten room colonial with lots of charm. Four bedrooms with the possibility of two more. Unique kitchen with breakfast room, skylights and cathedral ceiling. Formal living room and dining room with custom mouldings and wainscoting. Hardwood floors, carpeting, central air conditioning and central vacuum system, jacuzzi and much more!!!

**\$429,900**  
**FOR RENT \$2500 a month**

#### OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 34 BURNHAM ROAD



**ANDOVER - ARE YOU LOOKING FOR** that starter home that has been completely updated. Freshly painted inside and out with a new roof. This lovely home has two bedrooms, large living room, dining area and eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, one car garage, private yard and close to town. Great Value!!

**\$146,900**

#### NORTH ANDOVER



**BEAUTIFUL** two bedroom townhouse with three levels, family room, large living room, eat-in kitchen and lots of built in cabinets. This lovely end unit has been recently updated and has lots of privacy. Excellent condition and close to transportation.

**\$104,900**

**ANDOVER - OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.** Prime in-town office suite for lease, reception area and three private offices. Approximately 900 square feet.  
**\$825 per month**



**WE GET RESULTS!!**  
**LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!**

**CALL TODAY 470-0707**





**R** - 2 bedroom in older home. Off ing, terrific intown \$750. Owner/Broker. **53.**

**R** - 1 bedroom, 2 locations: \$505; near 93 and North Station \$535; **108-777-5000**, \$500/weekends **7-8735.**

**R** - 1 bedroom, condition in residential neighborhood. Near 195. \$525 excl. Call **470-1822.**

**R** - 1 months free, 1 bedrooms, 2 from \$595 with **475-3073.**

**R** - Brand new and 2 bedroom in attractive brick building. Nicely located a mile from and 495. Scenic view on banks of river. Great recreation include olympic pool, exercise and tennis, and club entertainment center adjacent to the State Riverfront. Fishing, boating, cycling and cross country. The spacious apartments include full cabinet kitchen, microwave oven, master antenna, much more. Furniture also available. The designer model apartments 0-6 p.m. No **RIVERVIEW** Bullfinch Drive, from I-93 take 1/4 of a mile on towards South entrance 1/2 mile. Or call **552.** Built by JOHN M. & CO.

One bedroom apartment. Intown \$550 plus utilities.

**OVER** - 2 bedroom in duplex with washer/dryer hookups. \$750. Available now. **THE ANDOVER 470-3121.**

**ASSOCIATES**

**R** - NOW **BROOKSIDE** W. Luxury 2 B.R. and 3 B.R. fully appliances, microwave, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, kitchen and master suite with fitness room, and on-center. Open Monday 11-5. Call **271**.

**Painting Co.**  
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Painting  
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**BRADFORD** - Large, elegant 1 bedroom in 1800's Victorian. Exposed brick, cathedral ceiling, wide pine floor, wall to wall, dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking. \$600 plus utilities. No pets. **508-373-8292.**

**BRITISH COLONIAL APTS.** Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467.**

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED** - North Andover apartment. 2 bedrooms, includes parking and swimming pool. \$700 per month. **617-225-2900** days, **508-794-1478** evenings.

**DOWNTOWN ANDOVER** - But tucked away from the noise and bustle, a charming Victorian cottage with 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, parking for 1 car. Only steps to shops and bus. Ideal for a mature couple who appreciate quiet comfort and convenience and who have no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call **475-3981** or **475-0422.**

**HAVERHILL** - Large 1 bedroom with deck. Nice area, first floor, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, no pets. \$500 with utilities. **508-373-8292.**

**HAVERHILL** - Large luxury 3 bedroom. Nice area, wall to wall, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pantry, 2 porches, no pets. \$750 includes heat. **508-373-8292.**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Townhouse. 2 bedrooms plus study, off street parking, yard, sun porch, eat-in kitchen, freshly painted, washer/dryer hookups. \$800 plus utilities. **508-686-6078.**

#### Condos for Rent

**ANDOVER:** Near Center. Brand new luxury condos in five story mid-rise building. Features include alc, d/d, w/w, balcony, full window treatments, washer/dryer, health club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units from \$900. Available now. **THE ANDOVER 470-3121.**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen. \$775 plus utilities. **475-4242.**

#### Rooms for Rent

**ANDOVER MANSE** - Single furnished room downtown. All utilities and parking. Available. Call **475-0073.**

**CONGREGATE HOUSING** for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505** or **893-0675** for information.

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### ON THIS HOME



ALL PROCEEDS SUPPORT SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE MASSACHUSETTS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY. DROP IN OR CALL PAM LEBOWITZ 475-1243

### Drawing: January 20, 1990



**NEW colonial farmhouse.** Luxurious master suite with jacuzzi. Handcrafted oak cabinets in exceptionally large kitchen. Custom features too numerous to detail. Lovely Dracut location. **\$349,000**



**CHARMING** farmers porch greets you and its love at first sight. Warm & toasty family room with cathedral ceiling & woodstove; great floor plan; gourmet kitchen. Truly a must see! **\$347,900**



**AFFORDABLE & easy living family home.** Move in condition 3 bedroom condo with pool & tennis. Great North Andover location. **\$105,000**



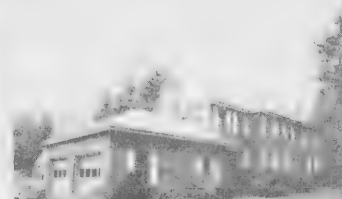
**ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE!** New England colonial in historic Shawsheen. Spacious home with 3 bedrooms; formal dining room; fireplace; lots of extras! Realistically priced at **\$209,500**



**AUTHENTIC ANTIQUITY!** Located in Old North Andover. Has been updated without sacrifice of original features & charm. 17 rooms; 7 fireplaces. Beautiful grounds plus in-ground pool. **\$699,900**



**MAHOGANY** cabinets suggest the quality & workmanship in this fine home in A-1 condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & located on quiet cul-de-sac with easy commute. Call Now! **\$279,900**



**EXCEPTIONAL!** Brick front colonial. Large lovely kitchen with breakfast area & bow window. All rooms quite spacious. 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms. **\$379,500**



**AFFORDABLE LUXURY** with lots of charm. Meticulous cape; spacious master suite with skylight. Formal dining room; fireplace; hardwood floors. **\$209,900**



**SO RARE!** Andover 2 family. Immaculate. Great for extended family or investment. 5/5; dormered attic with potential for 3 additional rooms. Large lot; walk to town. **\$239,000**

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470-1200**



**1 \$144,900**



**2 \$229,900**



**3 \$229,900**

**1 ANDOVER** Perfect for the first time buyer. Move right into this charming antique on a dead end street abutting conservation. Living room with hardwood floors, spacious dining room, eat-in kitchen, large master bedroom. Convenient to both train and highways. **Exclusive**

**2 ANDOVER.** Shawheen Village colonial in the tree lined historic district. The charm of French doors, hardwood floors and slate roof are augmented with modern kitchen, baths, heating and electrical system. 3 bedrooms, fenced yard and great location. **Exclusive**

**3 ANDOVER** Nice Cape in super neighborhood near town & transportation. Flexible floor plan includes 4 or 5 bedrooms, & 2 full baths. Breezeway & garage. Great buy! **Exclusive**



**4 \$249,900**



**5 \$299,000**



**6 \$324,900**

**4 INTOWN COLONIAL** 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, 1 car garage, new kitchen with cherry cabinets. Fine location. **Exclusive**

**5 ANDOVER.** The winning combination - great price and fabulous location! Meticulously maintained center entrance colonial at the end of quiet cul-de-sac. Large custom kitchen opens to cathedral ceiling family room. Four good sized bedrooms. Picture perfect yard is private and nicely wooded. **Exclusive**

**6 ANDOVER.** Stately Center Entrance Colonial, 2 years old. Better than new and tastefully decorated. Large foyer, formal dining room, living room. Fireplace in the family room with cathedral ceiling. Oversized eat-in kitchen. Four large bedrooms. Master suite has large walk-in closet. Cathedral ceiling and full bath. **Exclusive**



**7 \$335,000**



**8 \$410,000**



**9 \$774,900**

**7 NORTH ANDOVER.** This gracious brick front colonial sits behind a pretty stone wall in an executive neighborhood close to schools, shopping and highways. Bath living room and family room have fireplaces, entertainment sized dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms plus an oversized screened porch overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard. **Exclusive**

**8 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL** on cul-de-sac in Indian Ridge area. 3 car garage game room with bar and stone fireplace. Extra large master suite with cathedral ceiling. Wide pine floor in family room with track lighting. Nice entrance foyer, alarm system, custom drapes, underground sprinkler system. Lovely lot with inground pool and more. **Exclusive**

**9 SPECTACULAR TUDOR** located in most prestigious area with every amenity possible. Open foyer. Marble tiled floor with double oak stairway. 4 Bedrooms each with own bath. Fireplaced living room entertainment size dining room. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. Professionally landscaped grounds with custom inground gunite pool. Quality and detail throughout. **Exclusive**

**Rooms for Rent**

**ENJOY THE AMENITIES** of a beautiful contemporary home in a prestigious neighborhood. Privacy plus spaciousness. \$400 a month includes everything. **475-0596.**

**Resort Places for Rent**

**CAMPTON, N.H.** - Available by week or weekend, mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to 8, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pools, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to cross country skiing or hiking trails and numerable sight seeing opportunities. Take advantage of fantastic skiing, call now. Call owner for details, David or Barbara **685-1840 or 683-1250.**

**LOON MOUNTAIN** - The Village. Townhouse, outstanding view and location. All amenities, sleeps 6. Call **475-4604.**

**LAKEFRONT MODERN** 3 bedroom home, Ashland, N.H. Fireplace, cable t.v. Ice skate, snowmobile from back yard. Within ½ hour of Loon, Waterville, Tenney. Month of February \$1200. Also available for summer rentals, 2 week minimum. **475-2992.**

**MOUNT WASHINGTON** area townhouse with jacuzzi. Sleeps 6. Close to every major ski area. Available for rent monthly, weekly and weekends. **470-0105.**

**NORTH CONWAY** - 3 bedroom house, sleeps 6. Wood stove, washer/dryer, microwave. Available weekends, weekly or monthly. Call **475-0952** after 6 p.m.

**NORTH WOODSTOCK** - 1 bedroom condo for rent. Sleeps 4 plus. 3 miles to Loon Mountain. Low rates. Call **508-681-9037.**

**SKI WATERVILLE VALLEY** N.H. Rent for the season. 1 bedroom luxury unit in Windsor Hill Condos. Fireplace, cable t.v., fully furnished. Call **508-475-1202** evenings.

**ST. JOHN, U.S. VIRGIN** Island. Fully equipped condo, \$693 per week, double occupancy. No hurricane damage. Call **603-437-6227.**

**TWO BEDROOM**, 2 bath, completely equipped ocean front condo in Florida. Available from February 4-18. \$450 per week. Call **508-683-7552.**

**Office Space for Rent**

**ANDOVER CENTER** - 4 room office suite in new building. \$950 month. Days **686-1111**, evenings **683-3409.**

**ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE.** Singles or suites for lease. Call **475-8732.**



**470-1200**



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**1-800-327-7728**  
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Places for Rent

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**MOUNTAIN** - The  
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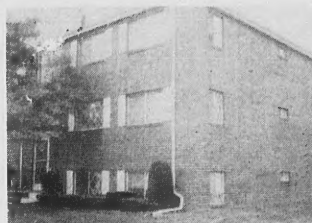
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**INVEST IN HOME OWNERSHIP**, and reap all the benefits! Bright, ground-level condominium in popular Heritage Green. Spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, plus club house, pool, and tennis! \$115,900



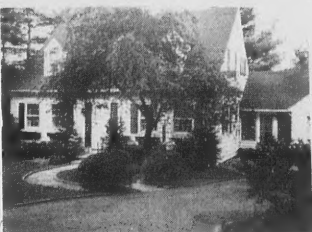
**THE ULTIMATE IN STYLE & APPEAL!** Fresh, young condominium walking distance to train to Boston. Fully-equipped kitchen, living room + den/2nd bedroom, central air. Superb! \$139,900



**JUST STARTING OUT?** Don't overlook this adorable Capel Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, private backyard and an unbelievable price! Better hurry! \$149,900



**PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY!** 8 room Gambrel on a child-safe circle near town, highways, train. Fireplaced living room, family room plus den, formal dining room, deck. A great choice! \$234,900



**WALK TO TOWN** Storybook Cape on beautiful private grounds. Fireplaced living room and fireplaced playroom, study, heated porch, wrap-around deck. Love at first sight! \$239,900



**THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!** Crisp, bright split entry overlooking private pond for ice skating, swimming, fishing! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, wonderful fireplaced family room, and a setting second to none! \$249,900



**SPECIAL SELLER FINANCING!** Exciting multi-level half-house with 9+ rooms, fireplaced living and family rooms, playroom or office, eat-in kitchen, 4 big bedrooms. Call for details! \$256,000



**SUPER LOCATION** in a wonderful neighborhood near town, highways. Sparkling fresh 8 room Colonial, cathedral ceiling 3-season room, front-to-back family room, eat-in kitchen. Splendid! \$319,000



**LOVE TRADITIONAL DECOR?** Then you'll love this 8 room Colonial with beautiful detailing, gracious formal rooms, picture window family room, screened porch, hardwood floors. Very special! \$339,900



**ENCHANTING VICTORIAN** in one of Andover's finest in-town locations! Beautifully renovated with the finest degree of detailing and decor - 9+ ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, front and back stairways, 1st floor laundry. A gem! \$350,000



**NEAR OLDE CENTER**, North Andover. Energy efficient, 4-year old Colonial with 9 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaced great room with bar off of family room, oak cabinet kitchen, whirlpool master and much more! \$354,900



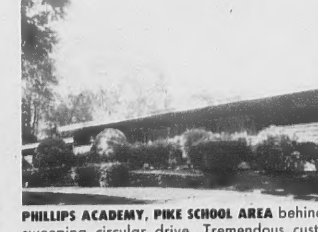
**SPECTACULAR 2-STORY ATRIUM** with spa overlooks the private grounds of this 13 room brick-front Colonial near North Andover's Olde Center. Music room, beam ceiling family room, whirlpool master. Choice! \$399,000



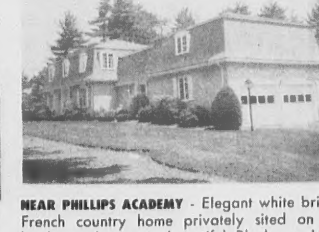
**ATTENTION INVESTORS!** Don't miss this opportunity to invest in a rare Andover 6-family with all separate utilities, updated electrical & heating, many building improvements, off-street parking, and special seller financing! Call today for complete details! \$399,000



**JUST BEING BUILT!** Large Colonial on exquisite treed lot in finest new home area with quick access to highways. 10 rooms, study, T.V. room off kitchen, fireplaced great room, glamorous master. Attention to detail and top quality throughout. \$409,000



**PHILLIPS ACADEMY, PIKE SCHOOL AREA** behind a sweeping circular drive. Tremendous custom ranch loaded with excitement! Bluestone fireplace wall in living room, library/den, huge recreation room, darkroom, central air, acre+, security system. One of a kind! \$549,900



**NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY** - Elegant white brick French country home privately sited on a landscaped acre in beautiful Blueberry Hill area. 11 luxuriously-appointed rooms, 5 bedrooms, central air, sprinkler system, alarm, possible nanny/guest suite. Exceptional! \$650,000

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# Home in on your dream.



**ANDOVER** - The best is here! Outstanding 9 room Colonial with very special appointments, vaulted ceilings, and a Great room. A special holiday treat! **\$439,900**



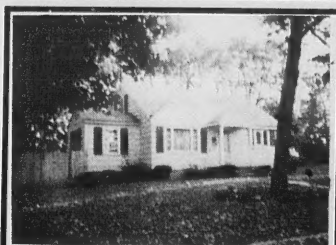
**NORTH ANDOVER** - Stately brick front 4 bedroom Colonial in executive neighborhood. Skylit screened porch & new deck. **\$369,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Room to grow! 3500 sq. feet of living space, perfect for pupair or in-law suite. 2 Family rooms and amenities galore. **\$375,000**



**ANDOVER** - Treat your family! Young 8 room Colonial with many upgrades to enhance the fresh decor. Convenient location too! **\$310,000**



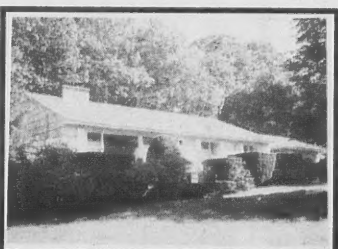
**ANDOVER** - Affordable! Shawsheen Heights expanded 6+ room Cape boasting an updated kitchen & new deck. What a buy at **\$169,000**



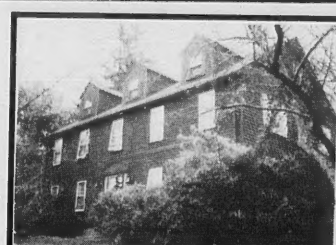
**ANDOVER** - Light and Bright! Beautiful 4 Bedroom Colonial with a distinctive floor plan, oak kitchen, 3 bay windows, and skylights. Terrific cul-de-sac too! **\$299,900**



**ANDOVER** - Need room to grow! Oversized Cape with 4 or 5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, and den. A super buy at **\$209,000**



**ANDOVER** - Outstanding value! 3 bedroom Ranch. Family neighborhood. Walk to schools. What a gem! **\$199,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Antique 18th Century Reproduction enhanced by a wealth of panelling, beams, and wide pine floors. Delightful estate like setting. **\$495,000**



**ANDOVER** - What a price for convenience! A short walk to town from this 4 bedroom Cape with many recent improvements. **\$279,500**



**ANDOVER** - Quality and style. This completely renovated 3 bedroom Colonial shows pride of ownership and attention to detail. **\$239,900**

## CONDOMINIUMS

### ANDOVER

- Balmoral from \$89,000

### NORTH ANDOVER

- Meadowview from \$81,500
- Heritage Green \$99,000
- Brookside \$129,900
- Millpond from \$165,000
- Village Green \$82,500
- Happy Hollow \$124,500

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**ANDOVER, PRIVATE OFFICES.** All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call **475-1812**.

**FULL SERVICE OFFICE** suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. **685-5440**.

**TWO MONTHS FREE RENT.** Andover Post Office Proximity - Handy 900 sq.ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountant, etc. Call Gordon **(617)894-9466**.

**700 S.F. ON BUSY** street. Ground floor, ample park. Suitable for office or service industry. **475-3243**.

### Commercial/Retail

**ANDOVER CENTER** Retail space for lease. For more details call **475-8732**.

**ANDOVER CENTER** - Excellent location. 994 square feet. Retail or office space. **475-9100** or **475-0033**.

**ANDOVER** - 1,000 square feet of storage plus office, all utilities. Junctions 495, 28, 133. Call **475-1812**.

**700 S.F. ON BUSY** street. Ground floor, ample park. Suitable for office or service industry. **475-3243**.

### Land for Sale

**ANDOVER** - Cloverfield Estates executive sub-division lots up to 2½ acres. Most surrounded by conservation. Underground utilities. Covenants. Use our builder or yours. **686-7984**.

**ANDOVER** - 30,000 sq.ft. lot with approved septic design, underground utilities, water to lot. 2800 and 3000 sq.ft. houses on each side. 4 minutes to Andover center. Near schools and commuter train. **474-0284**.

### Automobiles for Sale

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide **1-800-448-2562** extension 3078. Open evenings/weekends.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide **(1)805-687-6000** Extension S-5740.

**1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL.** Automatic, stereo cassette, blue. \$5,400. Call evenings **508-689-4193**.

**1986 DODGE CHARGER** Maroon, 5 speed, good condition. Must sell. Call **603-434-5565**.

**1982 VOLVO DL** - 4 door. Good condition. Original owner. 124,000 miles. \$3,900. Call **475-8582**.



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Proximity - Handy  
q.ft. office space,  
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ant, etc. Call Gordon  
94-9466.

**ON BUSY** street,  
floor, ample park,  
for office or service  
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**Commercial/Retail**  
**VER CENTER** Retail  
or lease. For more  
all 475-8732.

**VER CENTER** -  
Location. 994 square  
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**VER** - 1,000 square  
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Junctions 495, 28,  
475-1812.

**ON BUSY** street,  
floor, ample park,  
for office or service  
475-3243.

**and for Sale**  
**ER** - Cloverfield  
executive sub-division  
to 2 1/2 acres. Most  
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and utilities. Cове-  
our builder or  
46-7984.

**ER** - 30,000 sq.ft.  
approved septic de-  
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**obiles for Sale**  
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from \$100. Fords,  
Corvettes, Chevys,  
Buyers Guide  
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**VOLKSWAGEN**  
. Automatic, stereo  
blue, \$5,400. Call  
08-689-4193.

**DODGE CHARGER**  
5 speed, good  
Must sell. Call  
5565.

**LVO DL** - 4 door,  
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124,000 miles.  
all 475-8582.

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# DeWolfe

## NEW ENGLAND

76 Main Street  
Andover  
475-8600

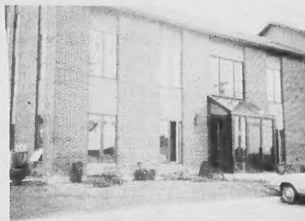


WELCOME to the Andover office. Stop in and visit us anytime! Plenty of customer parking in the rear of the building.



\$214,900

**NORTH ANDOVER** - 1st AD! Spacious executive townhouse at desirable Millpond. 3 levels of gracious living! Other units also available.



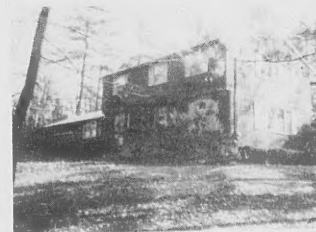
\$269,900

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Ready to move right in! 5 offices of 2 story contemporary office space complete with leather couches and oak and teak desks! Ready to go!



\$149,900

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Spacious and charming 4 bedroom condex in older colonial in great location with fenced yard. Ideal for the growing family!



\$309,900

**ANDOVER** - Privacy abounds in this 4 bedroom colonial situated on beautiful wooded lot abutting conservation land. 2 family rooms, 1 with great fieldstone fireplace.



\$195,900

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Charming antique greek revival farmhouse near Old Center. Freshly decorated throughout in neutral tones creating a bright and airy atmosphere.



\$439,900

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# Woman brings U.S. therapy to Soviets

(Continued from Page 51)

She said she and her students were excited by the results.  
**Welcome back**

The second workshop was held in September. Ms. DiMeo was apprehensive before it started.

"My greatest concern in the interim was would this stick?" Ms. DiMeo said.

"When I got back in September I was surprised to find that the material had stuck. I was pleasantly surprised because I wasn't sure this would have a lasting impact," Ms. DiMeo said.

The students told stories of how they had been able to sit with their patients and to listen to them.

"They also told me how afraid they were becoming. They were starting to realize how much they didn't know," Ms. DiMeo said.

"In the second workshop we talked a lot about personal responsibility," Ms. DiMeo said.

Individual responsibility was a foreign concept to the Russians, according to Ms. DiMeo.

"They never thought that they were responsible for their patients," Ms. DiMeo said. "Not only for their patients, but for their own lives and their families."

The workshop was successful. "No one wanted to leave the room on the last day. We said our good-byes and no one moved," Ms. DiMeo said. "It's a very moving experience, both for them and myself."

## Going prepared

The third workshop is scheduled for Jan. 15, and Ms. DiMeo is warm-

ing up for another trip to the Soviet Union.

Now, when Ms. DiMeo goes to Leningrad, she is more prepared for the personal inconveniences of life in Russia.

"I bring my own toilet paper and my own water," Ms. DiMeo said.

After the first workshop, Ms. DiMeo returned to the states with giardia, an intestinal infection caused by a bacteria in the water. Giardia must be treated with rather painful injections.

But she is anxious to get going. "In a way, I feel I'm a diplomat," Ms. DiMeo said. "I'm not just representing myself, but also the American people and America's generosity. We really are a generous nation."

Ms. DiMeo said her students have given her many small gifts to show her that they are fond of her.

"They've told me that I've really changed their view of Americans," Ms. DiMeo said.

## Continued learning

Ms. DiMeo has a contract to provide workshops for another year, through 1991. She has also asked for permission to train some of her students to become teachers.

"What I have to do is go over there and give them what I have and adapt it to their culture. I don't expect them to be American psychotherapists. I expect them to be Russian psychotherapists," Ms. DiMeo said.

"There's no one that's doing on-going training such as I'm doing. They've told me there's nothing like

this in the Soviet Union," Ms. DiMeo said.

She said her students have taken initiative to make some changes in Leningrad already.

"The group I'm working with has set up a suicide hotline in Leningrad," DiMeo said.

The doctors have also begun a co-operative through which they can share ideas and methods, and they are starting to have contracts with businesses to actually practice psychotherapy, according to Ms. DiMeo.

But the students are not yet anxious to be on their own.

"They've said their success is contingent on my being there. It's kind of hand and glove at this point," Ms. DiMeo said.

## Samways Foundation

To keep the educational process rolling, Ms. DiMeo started the Samways Foundation in August.

Samways is a non-profit organization aimed at easing psychological suffering worldwide. The Russians call it the Institute for International Training in Psychotherapy.

"I'm talking with the Russians now about actually starting a school in Leningrad," Ms. DiMeo said.

"The difficult thing with all of this is that this costs money. Right now, I'm paying for everything."

Ms. DiMeo's daughter, Laura, is working full time for the foundation, doing everything from answering the phones and seeing to public relations, to researching grants and fundraising.

"I keep Mom organized," the

younger DiMeo said.

She added, "I don't clean."

Laura DiMeo has studied in Germany. She speaks Spanish, French and German. Her mother is studying Russian.

"I'm learning Russian now. I have a teacher, Elena Michelson, who used to teach at Phillips Andover and is now teaching Russian at Methuen High School," Ms. DiMeo said.

Ms. DiMeo's work in Russia has received mixed reviews in this country.

"My friends think this is wonderful. They can't imagine me doing anything else but this," Ms. DiMeo said.

While some colleagues have been supportive as well, others have not, according to Ms. DiMeo.

"Others have been very pessimistic. We've gotten very mixed reviews," Ms. DiMeo said.

Ms. DiMeo is finding that grants are difficult to attract for international projects, and that is why she let friends convince her that going public was the best way to raise money for her project.

"It's only in the past month that I've become more public with what I'm doing," Ms. DiMeo said.

Ms. DiMeo is organizing a fundraiser for the Samways Foundation to be held after her return from the third workshop. It will probably be in Boston during February or March.

More information on the foundation can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 1813, Andover, MA 01810.

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